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Dollar Is Weaker After European Currency Shakeup

PARIS - The dollar fell against most major currencies Monday as markets digested a monetary realignment designed to add stability to Europe's economy.

Monetary experts and officials praised the changes and called on governments to follow them up with new anti-inflationary policies. They said the charitaly minor im-They said the relatively minor im-pact the changes would have on U.S.-European economic relations would probably be good.

But foreign exchange dealers and bank economists called the realignment a stopgap measure and said further adjustments would be necessary, perhaps with-in six months. Stock markets reacted calmiy,

"What bappened yesterday was sound management," said Fran-cois-Xavier Ortoli, finance commissioner of the European Eco-nomic Community, referring to the adjustments announced Sunday. However, he added, "we will have to back it up with economic and policy decisions. We also have to keep a close check on budgetary deficits."

'Fight Against Inflation'

When asked if he was referring to France, where a new budget en-visions a record deficit of 95.4 bilion francs (\$17.3 billion), Mr. Or-toli smiled and said, "The need is to fight against inflation. How ev-erybody does that is up to them."

The French government, mean-while, announced a price freeze on

some goods in an attempt to reduce inflation, now running about 14 percent on an annual basis.

In Washington, Beryl Sprinkel, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said that the changes probably will reduce pres-sure on European Monetary Sys-tem authorities to intervene in foreign exchange markets. But he said

that "unless there is better coordi-nation" of economic policies among EMS countries, "this realignment will not be the last." The U.S. official said he did not expect the adjustment to have a

major impact on the dollar. In the first trading after the shakenp, the dollar slid lower against all but two major European currencies. European dealers said they thought the dollar weakness would continue, as they feel

Dealers in Frankfurt said that in addition to the EMS move, cuts in the prime lending rate in United States by several major banks Monday also beloed pusb down the dollar in what they described as almost normal trading after a nervous start. Another factor cited

as working against the dollar was an interview published Sunday in which Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said that the Federal Re-serve should soon ease its monetary policy.

The dollar's two gains were against the French franc and the Italian lira, both devalued by 3 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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they have to pay.

Spending to be Deferred

that U.S. interest rates are on their way down. Gold prices rose,

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Frankfurt foreign exchange employees noting rates in initial trading after realid unent of the European Montetary System.

France Sets Retail Price Freeze, Seeks Restraint on Wage Raises

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

markets. PARIS - French Finance Min-"Every percentage point gained ister Jacques Delors announced plans Monday to freeze a wide range of retail prices, defer some public spending increases and work out wage guidelines with ister Jacques Delors announced public spending increases and work out wage guidelines with trade unions, in what amounts to a first step away from the expandanger that accelerating inflation, boosted by the higher import bill devaluation also brings, could wipe out the advantage French insionary economic policies that France's Socialist government has dustry stands to gain from the been following since it came to changes. power last spring.

Stirs Doubts At Pentagon and employment by making is bound to rise as a result of the French goods cheapet on foreign markets. franc's purchasing power abroad,

By George C. Wilson the government wants to ensure

Washington Part Service WASHINGTON — The chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday that the chiefs were not consulted in advance on the that merchants only raise snopcounter prices by the extra amount details of President Reagan's new Finally, the minister said be strategic weapons program and would recommend that industrialthat he continues to have doubts about the key proposal to put the first 36 MX missiles into newly ists limit price increases to an average of 8 percent a year, starting in the fourth quarter of this year. He hardened Titan missile silos.

Polish Anger at Price Increases Spreads to Factories and Mines

By Brian Mooney

GDANSK. Poland - The govtimatum from the free trade union Solidarity Monday and doubled tobacco prices as anger swept from the union's congress to the nation's factories and mines.

The price increases were posted at newsstands despite a last-min-ute warning by Solidarity leader Lecb Walesa that the government had "no choice" but to suspend them

Mr. Walesa, who also said there could be an uncontrolled reaction across the country, was speaking at a late-night Sunday congress ses-sion here at which delegates laughed down two government ministers sent to explain the mea-

The newly elected union leader demanded an immediate suspen-sion of price increases for cigareties and canned goods and told the government that it had no choice but to back down. He announced what amounted to an ultimatum to the authorities in Warsaw at the end of a stormy session.

Premier Gets Telegram

The ministers had rushed to the Gdansk congress after Mr. Walesa wojciech Jaruzelski, protesting a rise of nearly 100 percent in the price of tobacco and other increases in the prices of fish and canned

Th government argues that the price increases are aimed at alleviating shortages that now limit Poles to buying three packs of cig-arcties a week on ration cards. The increase will also generate money for social programs and bring the cost of cigarettes in line with that

and

MX Proposal of tobacco and paper. The government said it had consulted the union about the mea-

sures but Solidarity denied this. "You have no choice but to an-nounce through radio and television that the price rises have been canceled," Mr. Walesa told Finance Minister Marian Krzak and Price Commission Chairman Zygmunt Krasinski. He told them

to go to the local government off-ice in Gdansk and tell the premier to suspend the rises until they had been approved by the union. Mr. Walesa's intervention

brought the session to a close. One delegate from the industrial region of Silesia had warned that coal miners would go out on strike

Solidarity officials, including An-drzej Gwiazda, one of three unsuc-cessful challengers for Mr. Walesa's post

Union Attacked in E. Germany

BERLIN (Reuters) - The lead-er of East Germany's official trade unions has condemned the program of Solidarity as a recipe for

Poland's destruction. "This program of Solidarity that they are talking about in Gdansk ... is in fact a program for the de-struction of Poland," Harry Tisch told delegates to the political science conference of the executive of the East German Trade Union Federation.

In his speech, published in Mon-day's edition of the union newspaper, Tribune, Mr. Tisch described per, Tribüne, Mr. Tisch describen Solidarity as a "political forgery." The paper said Mr. Tisch received loud and sustained ap-plause when he said East German unions should support the Polish "branch unions," which are orga-nized by the government.

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The East German federation, in fact a single, centralized organization, maintains it is independent of state control but agrees totally with government policies.

Czechoslovakia on Monday accused Solidarity of wanting to change the country's Socialist sys-tem and said the debate at the Gdansk - congress was directed against the Soviet Union.

A commentary in the official Communist daily, Rude Pravo, called the resolution on workers' self-management "a continuation of gross provocation with the aim of escalating tension in the coum-

Northern Ireland Prison Reforms To Be Announced Shortly in U.K.

The Associated Press BELFAST - Britain said Monday it will announce within days

prison reforms in Northern Ireland already approved by Prime Minis-ter Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet. The Northern Ireland Office, Ulster Defense Regiment, the part-time soldiers who help the British Army in Ulster. Police sources said the IRA was probably responsible which administers the province, said an anouncement of changes in for the slaying.] On Monday, imprisoned Irish

the prison regime could come by nationalist guerrillas were still refusing to wear prison uniforms, Tuesday.

The government, attempting to

forms will apply to all inmates. [Meanwhile, a 21-year-old hospi-

truck driver was shot to death

United Press International report- began in March, 1976, got its name because the prisoners wrap them-selves in blankets instead of prison [He was a former member of the clothes.

Irish Premier Garret FitzGerald said he expected the end of the hunger strike would bring better relations between Dublin and London. He said, "people bere were unhappy with what seemed to be the inflexibility of the British government. I certainly was."

The government reported all six



Newly elected Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, center, conferred Sunday night with government ministers Zygmunt Krasinski, left, and Marian Krzak, right, on announced price increases. day, gave rise to profound anxiety more controversial resolutions, one

concern about the future of protesting a policy of firing emthe policy of peaceful dialogue. It said a congress resolution calling on workers to set up their own factory management structures on the lines approved by Solidarity War IL

ployees of the state prosecutors' offices who join the union and another demanding reparation for Poles forcibly exiled during World

the parliament. The congress Monday approved

This appeared to be a reference to those who were interned in the was a challenge to the authority of Soviet Union, among them several

Mr. Delors said, is to reduce France's annual inflation rate from 14 to 10 percent, thus enabling French industry to reap the full benefits of Sunday's franc devaluation iaside the European Monetary System. That should swell exports



Jacques Delors

օթյ "The devaluation will only have

a positive effect in terms of growth and employment if all our compatriots take part in an indispensable effort to moderate the rise in prices and wages," French Prime Minis-

fied public spending plans would be frozen as part of the anti-infla-tion drive. Full details of the new measures will be announced after Wednesday's Cabinet meeting. ter Pierre Mauroy said in an inter-view with Le Monde Monday. Mr. Delors made clear that the

Leading opposition politicians were predictably scathing in their government's overriding aim in trying to force down inflation by reimposing the price controls the Giscardians abolished is to percomments on the government's decision to devalue the franc and suade the unions to agree to an inreimpose price controls. René comes policy that would limit wage raises to what the economy Monory, finance minister in the government of former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, warned can afford next year. that "one devaluation without a change of economic policy will just lead to another." The neo-Gaullist sucessful incomes policy between 1969 and 1973 when he was ecoleader, Jacques Chirac, said the Sonomic adviser to then Prime Mincialist economie policies have left ister Jacques Chaban-Delmas, is to France "isolated."

open talks on wage restraint with Under the government's new representatives of industry and laanti-inflation package as outlined bor on Tuesday. by Mr. Delors, all service indus-Mr. Delors argued Monday that tries --- such as dry cleaners, gafranc devaluation had become rages and bairdressers - must freeze prices at their Oct. 3 level inevitable if France was to remain in the EMS because French inflafor the next six months. The freeze tion has been consistently higher may be lifted at the end of the year

if the government can negotiate a than in West Germany for many years. "If certain opposition politi-cians wear black today, its because satisfactory price restraint agreement with the industries conthey are in mourning for their eco-nomie management," he said. The retail price of certain "sensi-

tive" products, including bread, butter, milk and margarine, will be frozen until the end of the year, Mr. Delors said.

Importers will also have their PARIS (Reuters) - Seasonally profit margins frozen at Oct. 3 levadjusted unemployment in France els for the next three months, Mr. is estimated to have fallen 1.7 per-Delors announced, to prevent cent in September to 1,808,000 speculative price increases. Al- from 1,840,300 in August, the La-though the cost of imported goods bor Ministry said Monday.

Scandinavia's Conservative Wave

. In both Finland and Den-

In all the Nordic nations, bank-

cerned.

erament

recovery.

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune

STOCKHOLM - A new wave of economic conservatism is sweeping the Nordic nations.

Inspired by the tight monetary and supply-side policies of Presi-dent Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, it combines cutbacks in government spending, tax cuts and other measures aimed at stimulating Scandinavia's sagging economies and bolstaring the competitiveness of their exports.

Political and business leaders throughout Scandinavia agreed in recent interviews that the pro-conervative movement's economic credo is having the following im-

mark, non-Socialist parties are staging comebacks against leftist coalition governments amid pros-In Norway's parliamentary pects of new elections within several months. trouted to the victory of ative Party leader Kaare Willoch. ers and business leaders expressed who successfully campaigned

against eight years of Labor Party delight with what one bank presirule, urging cuts in Norway's growing public spending, high taxdent in Stockholm said "could really stimulate new growth not only for business, but for our economies es and the increasing role of govas a whole, reaching from Norway to the Finnish borders with Rus-

The premier-elect plans to make specific recommendations to the Storing sbortly after his minority government takes office on Oct. sia. The upbeat talk, which is widely echoed in Oslo, Helsinki and Copenhagen, comes against a decid-edly gloomy outlook for the econo-In Sweden, centrist Premier

mics in the area. Unemployment and inflation Thorbjörn Fälldin is building his campaign for re-election next Sep-tember around an economic recovrates are growing steadily and, as the federations of industries in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Nor-way and Sweden recently concludery package announced last month, which blends devaluation, austerity and measures designed to stimulate an export-led industrial ed, only Finland will show gross national product growth during

Unemployment Falls

Projected GNP levels for the year are as follows: Finland up 2 percent; Denmark down 1 per-cent; Norway down 0.5 percent; Sweden down 1.1 percent; and no growth for Iceland. Inflation rates in these countries

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Gen. David C. Jones, the chairman said be still personally thinks the deficit in France's social securthe MXs would be vulnerable in ity system and said that unspecifixed positions and would rather make the new missiles mobile, moving them constantly among a number of sites to protect them.

But Gen. Jones also indicated the chiefs would not openly fight the president's proposals now that

they have been made. We did not have an opportunity to go over the package in detail before it was announced," Gen. Jones told the Senate Armed Services Committee during its first hearing on the president's propos-

But in a second session, before The finance minister, who ran a the House Appropriations sub-committee on defense later in the day, he said of the mobile MX missile idea, "Tm not trying to resur-rect it. The Joint Chiefs of Staff will support the decision of the commander-in-chief."

Chiefs Rejected Idea

Gen. Jones' carefully worded testimony appeared to rule out any rebellion by the chiefs against the esident's plan to substitute MXs for Titan missiles after rebuilding the old silos. The chiefs earlier had rejected the idea of trying to protect an MX by putting concrete and steel around it rather than making it mobile so it would be hard for the Soviets to hit.

Gen. Jones also did not protest being left out of the last-minute deliberations on the president's new strategic plan for the six-year period of fiscal 1982 through 1987. "I had plenty of opportunity to express my views on the package," Gen. Jones said in referring to the months of discussion before the plan was put in final form. He said be was unable to convince the president and the secretary of deense that rotating from 100 to 200 MX missiles among 1,000 to 4,600 concrete shelters in the Western

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

INSIDE

Santa Fe Merger Santa Fe International Corp., the U.S. oil-drilling company, has signed an agreement to be

acquired by Kuwait Petroleum Corp., the commercial oil company owned by the Kuwait government, in a \$2.5-billion deal. Page 9.

All Bets Are Off

In a decision that threatens the financial security of Hugh Heiner's Playboy empire, a London magistrates court took away the gambling li-censes of the London Playboy and Clermont clubs. Page 7.

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the price increases were enforced.

Steelworkers' Reaction

Congress officials said Monday that Solidarity teams were taking soundings in factories and mines to decide how to respond. Workers at the huge Lenin steel mill in Krakow condemned the rise as an at-

tempt "to empty our pockets." The first session of the congress Monday was devoted to the election of union officials. Solidarity's news service said there was a marked trend toward voting out persons with past or present Comunist Party affiliation.

This pointed to a further polar-ization in Poland between the now overtly political labor movement and the ruling Communist Party, which has permitted its members to join Solidarity. But bard-line Politburo member

Stefan Olszowski was quoted in an interview with a Hungarian news-paper as questioning the wisdom of such tolerance. "The deeds of Solidarity have proved that this or-ganization has lost its free trade union character and turned into a political force seeking power," he

There has been speculation that Mr. Olszowski could be preparing for a bid to take over the party leadership from Stanislaw Kania, possibly at a meeting of the party's Central Committee, which is expected soon.

Anxiety About Future

The Polish Communist Party daily, Trybuna Ludu, said the Solidarity congress, now in its 10th

old faces still there."

يسي كالد المرجوب المحرمة فقراديات المصبوع وموضوعات المحاصبات متيات سوات بالالاران والأراب

The third coalition party, Demo-crats '66, headed by Jan Terlouw,

WHITE HOUSE VISIT - Former Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger with President Reagan after attending a luncheon Monday for former foreign policy leaders who support the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia. Details, Page 3.

government, appropriately enough, is a center-left coalition. But it is beaded by the same man, soil. Since then, the Dutch public, although retaining a commitment to NATO, has turned against the Andries van Agt, who headed the outgoing center-right coalition. "I don't think it will last as long as it took to form," a local official in Rotterdam said. "It won't be a government. It'll be a debating soand the political parties bave been unable to decide just what to do.

ciety, with all the same worn-out At the moment, Mr. van Agt's Christian Democrats say that they By all accounts, the two key men want to postpone a decision. The in the coalition can barely bring themselves to speak to each other. Labor Party wants to reject de-ployment and has even adopted a so deep is their mutual suspicion resolution ordering their Cabinet and dislike. One is Premier van ministers to resign if the govern-

continuing a protest demanding special status despite the collapse allay Protestant fears of concesof the IRA hunger strike. sions to the almost exclusively Catholic IRA, has said any re-

men who abandoned the fast were Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's political wing, said the "blanket protest" by 400 Maze prison inin satisfactory condition. One of them, Patrick Sheehan, was hospitalized Saturday but was reported mates would continue until the in stable condition. He was the longest surviving hunger striker af-ter 54 days without food. Prison sources said all the men were fed by two suspected IRA gunmen in British government granted the dethe parking lot of Londonderry's mands that spawned the death main hospital Monday night, the fast. The blanket protest, which

nourishing liquids Sunday. Britain's new Secretary for Northern Ireland, James Prior, who arrived here Sunday, was completing plans for prison changes with his deputy in charge of prisons, Lord Gowrie. The government said Lord Gowrie will visit the Maze prison when the draft was completed and spell out the prison regime to inmates.

Richard McAuley, spokesman for Sim Fein, said the IRA would "wait and see" what the govern-ment's proposals were. The IRA has threatened new hunger strikes if the runopsals were found on the strikes if the proposals were found want-

The hunger strikers' original five demands were for the right to asso-ciate freely in the Maze's H-shaped cell blocks, to wear civilian clothes brought by their families at all times, to have lost parole time restored, not to have to do complusory prison work, and to receive more visits and mail.

Government sources said the de-mands on clothing and visits and mail were likely to present no. problems. But the conservative Daily Telegraph newspaper of London, a supporter of Mrs. Thatcher, reported the one area the government was adament about was not giving way on the demand for free association.

So we will have to try to get along with what we have." In several policy areas, that will mean investigation of the intes-In several policy areas, that will mean inaction. As long as the pres-cut coalition lasts, for example, there is no prospect whatsoever of Cruise missile deployment in the Netherlands. The new foreign min-ister, Max van der Stoel of the La-bor Party conceded as much to a bor Party, conceded as much to a group of visiting journalists in a brief speech of welcome to The

Hague in mid-September. He said that Americans who rie said that American's who were irritated at the Dutch posi-tion should consider the size of the country and its extremely dense population, directioning how New Yorkers might react if 48 tectical nuclear weapons, were based in Long Island. But he denied that his compared was pacifist of neutral. his country was pacifist or neutral-ist and criticized those who spoke of a "Dutch disease" of passivity in the face of Soviet military activi-

Nor is there much likelihood of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

the only one to emerge from the confused voting with anything ap-proaching a mandate, says that it opposes deployment for the "I think they should both re-sign," said an editor of a leading daily newspaper. "The way things are, we are not very likely to make any progress on anything, and peo-ple are tired of haggling." One of the problems is the 48 Cruise missiles that the Nether-lands amand in 1970 to bee on irchanges.

there appears to be no disposition to resort to new elections in an ef-

tion would produce a result any different from what we have now,

moment, but may change its mind later if the strategic picture Despite the government's disar-ray on this and other issues from the very beginning of its term,

Try to Get Along

Tired of Haggling On Sept. 10, after three and a half months of negotiations after a

general election, a new government was formed. The election produced a swing to the left, and the new lands agreed in 1979 to base on its

fort to son out the confusion.

"That might make sense to an outsider," a senior member of the Cabinet said, "but it doesn't make sense to any Dutch politician. The voters don't want another election, and I'm not sure that another elec-

New Dutch Cabinet Is Stymied by Old Issues Agt, the leader of the Christian Democrats; the other is Deputy Premier Joop M. den Uyl, the leader of the Labor Party. Democrats' (10 party, Demo-crats '66, headed by Jan Terlouw. By R. W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service AMSTERDAM --- The Dutch are running out of patience with politics and politicians and an un-characteristic cynicism is creeping into their attitudes.

through the ninth grade.

Khamenei Margin Put At 95% of Iran Vote

From Agency Dispatches BEIRUT - Iran formally declared Hojatolesiam Ali Khamenei president on Monday by a record 95 percent of the vote as the goverament announced the executions of 129 more leftist opponents.

Page 2

The Interior Ministry proclaimed Mr. Khamenei winner of the nation's third presidential elec-tion in 21 months by a landslide 16,007,972 votes of 16,846,996 ballots cast.

The 42-year-old leader of the ruling Islamic Republican Party had faced three token opponents. All four candidates were outspoken loyalists of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Tehran radio said that Mr. Khamenei's name had been sent to the 12-man Council of Guardians, Iran's constitutional watchdog body, for confirmation.

Up 2 Million

The government said the turn-out in Friday's voting was two mil-lion more than during the previous election in July which brought president Mohammed Ali Rajai to

Mr. Rajai, who was killed in a bomb blast in August, succeeded Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Iran's first

Third Game Ends In Draw at Chess Match in Merano

United Press International MERANO, Italy - The third game of the world chess champion-ship match between champion Anatoli Karpov of the Soviet Union and Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi ended in a draw Monday night after 41 moves.

The draw, the first in the match, was suggested by Mr. Korchnoi to Mr. Karpov through the game's arbiter. Mr. Karpov won the first two games of the match, which be-gan Thursday at this northern Ital-ian alpine resort.

The fourth game is scheduled for Thursday.

The third game began with Mr. Korchnoi playing white, therefore making the first move. From the start, the game was more orthodox than the last two and neither player had a clear advantage at any

stage. But chess experts noted that Mr. Korchnoi, 50, seemed to be playing more sharply than he had in the first two games, which he lost.

Experts described the last hour of the game as mere "wood shifting," meaning that both players realized that the game would end in a draw but each was waiting for the other to suggest it first.

Chess experts said that they expect several games to be drawn before any major changes in match strategy occur.

Under match rules, the first player to win six games takes the title. Draws do not count. ble.

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president after 2,500 years of monarchy. Mr. Bani-Sadr, who was ousted in June, is now in exile in France. Mr. Khamenei, a hard-line

Islamic clergyman, said on election day that be would not change the present government. As president, he has the power to appoint a pre-mier. He also has the authority to veto the premier's Cabinet selections.

Control Extended

Mr. Khamenci's election means that Shiite Moslem clergymen now hold the presidency, head the judi-ciary and control the Majhs, or parli

Mr. Khamenei, a founding member of the Islamic Republican Party, studied under Ayatollah Khomeini and spent several years in prison for criticizing the monar-

chy. He took over as party leader last month from Mohammed Javad Bahonar, who was killed by the same bomb as Mr. Rajai. He is also Ayatollah Khomeini's representative on Iran's Supreme Defense Council.

Mr. Khamenei is himself still recovering from injuries suffered when a booby-trapped tape recor-der blew up in his face.

Meanwhile, the government's crackdown on opponents resulted in the firing squad executions of 129 government enemies in 24 hours and a warning to Iranian landlords that they would be prosecuted severely and their property confiscated if they rented to "counterrevolutionaries," the state-run media reported.

Ibrahim Tawil, mayor of El Bireh, denounced the plan as "an-other step in establishing complete Israeli control" over the 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and A spokesman for Tehran's Evin prison said in Beirul that 61 leftists were executed in the prison's courtyards and two were killed elsewhere in the country at dawn the Gaza Strip. Monday on charges of taking part in street violence and armed insurgency.

The spokesman said all 63 of the dead belonged to the Mujahaddin Khalq, the leading leftist underground opposition group, and its lies.

The Tebran newspaper Kayhan earlier reported 66 leftists, mostly from the Mujahaddin, were executed in several Iranian cities Sunday, including 30 killed in the cen-tral city of Isfahan.

Europe Assembly Bars Move to Expel Turkey Reviers

STRASBOURG - The Council of Europe parliamentary assembly Monday rejected suggestions from some of its members that Turkey should be expelled from the group of 21 nations for being undemo-

The parliamentarians voted to adopt a motion expressing concern at the situation in Turkey, where the army took power in a bloodless coup a year ago, and appealing to the country's military rulers to restore democracy as soon as possiFund Shortage Is Threatening UN School Project for Palestinians

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service KALANDIA REFUGEE CAMP, Israeli-Occu-pied West Bank --- The classrooms are in a building that was scheduled for demolition. They are dimly lit. Some have no windows. Jammed into the rows of hard, scarred wooden desks and beaches are 40 to 50 girls per class. They wear neat school uniforms and ribbons in their hair. This is education in a Palestinian refugee camp.

Most schools are on double session, some on triple. The teachers, with huge classes, have no time to give individual attention to those who lag behind. There are not enough books. The rooms are barren, devoid of the murals and bulletin boards of child-

Annual Crisis

Yet even these rudimentary facilities are threatened throughout the Middle East by a deficit in the budget of the UN agency that has provided for Pal-estimian refugees since 1950. Because the Soviet bloc contributes no money and the Arab countries give little, there may not be enough to run these schools through 1982. The budget crisis of the UN Relief and Works

The Associated Press JERUSALEM — Palestinian

leaders in the occupied West Bank have rejected an Israeli plan to re-duce military rule and eventually

give the Palestinians a voice in lo-

cal government. "It doesn't matter if the occu-

pier is in uniform or a suit," said Zafer al-Masri, deputy mayor of Nablus. "He is still on my land."

Israel Plan on Civilian Rule

Is Rejected by Palestinians

But the gap between funds needed and funds pledged has been steadily increasing in recent years, and this time the agency's commissioner general, Olof Rydbeck, said he was not sure that the refu-gees would escape without deep cuts in services.

Agency is an annual one. In previous years, extra contributions at the last minute have barely rescued the programs, which include medical care, food dis-

tribution, vocational training and education

As the recipient of most of the budget funds, ducation is the target for the largest cuts. Education has become a very emotional issue for

Palestinians, many of whom have developed, amid the uncertain flow of politics and warfare, a devotion to the diploma as a bulwark against deprivation

Get Lucrative Jobs

Many young men from camps in the West Bank, for instance, learn trades at UN vocational schools and then get lucrative work in the Gulf nations. There are 10 applicants for every place in the schools.

Last spring, faced with a \$44.4-million deficit in the current calendar year, Mr. Rydbeck announced

that all refugee schools in Syria and Jordan would. be closed.

"Both governments became extremely worried," Mr. Rydbeck said, "and they made no bones about Mr. Rydbeck said, and they made no bound y rea-sons." He said his agency "constitutes a major ele-ment of stability, and stopping educational services would add a very, very serious element of violence and instability.'

Deficit Projected

Enough extra money was received from the oilproducing countries to open the schools in Septem-ber. But the 1982 deficit is projected at nearly twice that of 1981. The agency needs \$265.6 million, and on the besis of near a large school of the school of th on the basis of past pledges it can expect to fall \$80,3 million short of that total.

The largest contributor is the United States, which is increasing its share from \$62 million this year to \$67 million in 1982. Mr. Rydbeck said.

The European Economic Community provides the next largest amount, \$38 million this year in foodstuffs and transportation, though Mr. Rydbeck said he would rather have the cash. Japan followed with \$10.9 million, Britain with \$10.7 million and

Sweden with \$10.6 million. Arab contributions amounted to 7 percent of the

Friday.

\$1.8255

est rates.

come down a little."

No Interest Rate Cut

Otto Pöhl, in an interview con-ducted just before the EMS an-nouncement, said the already stronger mark did not yet justify a

cut in interest rates. However, he

said the improved German eco-

nomic position gives the bank more room to maneuver, adding: "You can be sure we will take ad-

vantage of any lasting opportunity

for lower interest rates that pre-sents itself,"

The British pound, which is not linked to the EMS, rose almost 3

cents against the dollar to its high-est level since Aug. 24. It was quot-ed at \$1.8515, up from Friday's

The EMS changes, regarded as

the most significant adjustment of

European parities since the system was formed in March, 1979, were

an attempt to end recent pressures

caused by diverging performances of currencies and high U.S. inter-

(Continued from Page 1)

- based within its 13,000 square miles. But it has been unable to

Prime Example

stance, is a prime example of Europe's industrial might. In less

than 50 years, the Dutch have

transformed the impenetrable del-ta of the Rhine into a pulsing har-

to of the kinne into a phising har-bor, the world's largest in terms of tonnage, with five huge refineries, mile after mile of piers, jettics and slips, and a forest of thousands of

Italian Pilot Dies in Crash

The Associated Press

PORDENONE, Italy — An Ital-ian Air Force F-104 fighter crashed Monday near this north-ern Italian town, killing the pilot, authorities said.

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he FSI's Introductory Basic French use comes in two parts Part A provides

UDICICORUM

The port of Rotterdam, for in-

But Bundesbank President Karl

agency's 1981 budget, a total of \$17.2 million given by various oil-exporting countries. Saudi Arabia, for example, donated \$0.5 million, Libya \$4.2 mil-hon, Iraq \$3.5 million and Kuwait \$2.1 million.

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Mr. Rydbeck has appealed to the Arabs to in-

crease their pledges. "They must do their bit now," he said. "We can't have this crisis every year. You can imagine the morale of our staff of 17,000 people," almost all of whom are Palestinian Arabs.

But, he said, "Arab governments have said through the years that the Palestinian problem was created by the West, so they should take care of the problem

This has also been the Soviet Union's argument in justifying its lack of aid," he said.

Of the 4 million Palestinians scattered around the world, the relief and works agency carries 1,884,896 persons on its rolls as refugees, more than three times the number originally estimated to have been driven off their land by the 1948 Israeli war of indenendence.

Nearly 650,000 are in camps - slums of concrete and cinderblock houses --- in Syria, Jordan, Leba-non, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. About onethird of Jordan's population is on the agency's rolls.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

18th Labor MP Defects to Social Democrats

LONDON - Labor MP Richard Mitchell on Monday announced that he was joining Britain's new Social Democratic Party. He became the 18th Labor legislator to defect to the Social Democrats since the party as formed in March.

A member of Parliament for 10 years, Mr. Mitchell said, "During the last year the Labor Party has been an ineffective opposition fighting one another, instead of fighting the worst government this country has had this century.

He said that he disagreed with Labor policies, endorsed at the party's annual conference in Brighton last week, on leaving the European Eco-nomic Community without first holding a referendum, on unilateral puclear disarmament, and nationalization of industry.

Swiss No Longer Expect Balanced '84 Budget

BERN — The Swiss government is unlikely to balance its budget by 1984 as planned, despite efforts to cut spending and increase revenue,

the Finance Ministry said Monday. The ministry said the budget deficit for 1982 was expected to be 1.12 billion Swiss francs (\$589 million), compared with 1.17 billion francs this year and 1.07 billion frances in 1980. The projected shortfall would be lower than the record deficit of 1.71 billion francs in 1979, but the

ministry added that the deficit trend again appears to be upward. Finance Minister Willi Ritschard has called for the deficit to be cut in view of strong economic expansion and a rise in inflation to a six-year peak of 7.4 percent. However, most recent government attempts to increase taxation have been unsuccessful.

Rioting by Islamic Activists Reported in Algeria The Associated Press

ALGIERS - An Algerian policeman was stabled to death and several others were wounded during three days of rio g last week by Islamic activists in the Algerian casis of Laghouat, ac ding to a report in the official daily El Moudjahld.

official daily El Moudjahld. It was the first time the tension between the darxist-oriented govern-ment and the Algerian branch of the Mosley Brotherhood has been mentioned in the country's controlled media. The brotherhood, influ-enced by the example of Iran's Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini, has called for an at to the media in the country of the metian in the content of the second se for an end to the "godless materialism" of Algeria's Socialist system. The newspaper said the rioting was sparked by the arrest of the head of the local branch of the illegal brotherhood.

U.K. to Seek Extradition in Book Theft Case New York Times Service

NEW YORK --- Scotland Yard has said that it would seek the extradition of the Columbia University graduate student arrested in Manhattan Friday in connection with the theft of \$2-million worth of rare books from a London library.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said Sunday by telephone that its repre-

Dollar Is Generally Weaker After Currency Realignment

dolini said Italy had acceded to the (Continued from Page 1) devaluation to please France.

percent in Sunday's move by West 'Italy was confronted by an ur-European finance ministers. The dollar fell against the West Gergent request by the French to pro-ceed with a realignment of the EMS," Mr. Spadolini said, "From man mark and the Dutch guilder, which were revalued upward by taly's standpoint, there didn't en-5.5 percent in the realignment. ist any necessity to go through The mark rose strongly against with the realignment, both because most other currencies. After a

of the government's economic poli-cies and because of Italy's good mflood of money into West Germany last week on reports of an EMS serve situation." upgrading, the mark closed at 2.2285 to the dollar in Frankfurt Corrado Fiaccavento, chainnan.

of Italy's state industrial conglomon Monday compared to 2.2815 on erate EFIM, criticized the Rome government for going along with French pressure. "The line didn't have any need for a realignment." West German Finance Minister Hans Matthöffer told a radio in-terviewer Monday that "perhaps he said. "The revision arose shore all from the political coherency hthe Bundesbank would, owing to the effect [of the revaluation] on aly shows toward its European alprices, also allow interest rates to

A senior dealer in Frankfurt described the realignment as "a polit-ical compromise cobbled together in too much of a hurry." In London, foreign exchange dealers said they believed the the changes would not cure long-term pre-sures in the system and said a huther adjustment would be necessary, possibly in six months.

The foreign exchange manager of a Dublin bank said that he realignment was overdue but that he had expected a larger adjustment, adding that he was surprised. that the Irish pound was not devalued also in view of Itish eco-nomic difficulties.

In an official statement, the Swiss national bank said Monday that it would be watching the Deutsche mark-Swiss franc rate more closely than usual. But a leading official of the bank said that he doubts the readjustment would cause any near-term change in Swiss intervention policy on the foreign exchange markets. He said that such intervention has been very small this year.

leas

Italian Premier Giovanni Spa-

Dutch Cabinet Still Stymied

The Israeli government appar-ently hopes that the plan will en-courage Palestinians to join the U.S.-mediated negotiations be-Pakistan Protests Afghan Air Raids The Associated Press ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistan on Monday formally protest-ed what it said was the second attack on a southwestern border post by Afghan MiG aircraft, an official spokesman said. A Defense Ministry statement said that a pair of MiG-17s strafed ate with it.

Mesa Petroleum Seeks the Domandai post, about 160 ki-lometers (100 miles) north of Quet-ta, capital of Baluchistan province, **To Sell Canada Assets**

Sunday morning. There were no casualties or damage. Domandai is AMARILLO, Texas - Mesa Peon a major supply route used by anti-regime guerrillas from Af-ghanistan's Kandahar province. troleum Co. said Monday that it is seeking to sell its Canadian oil and natural gas royalty interests. Mesa said the interests had a The post was hit in an almost identical incident Sept. 5, a fact book value of 325.8 million Canathat was pointed out in the protest, Pakistan television said, adding

dian (\$272 million) as Sept. 30 and collections on the royalties totaled 36.7 million Canadian dollars in that two civilian workers were the first nine months of 1981.

ing." The plan, sponsored by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, is an ad-Sponsored by Sharon ministrative matter that does not need the Israeli parliament's ap-proval. It was approved by the Cabinet at its weekly meeting Sun-Cabinet Secretary Arych Naor said that beginning Dec. 1, Israeli civilians will assume responsibility for education, health and agricultural development in the two terri-tories which Israel took from Jor-

Israeli War.

tween Egypt and Israel to work out a plan for autonomy in the oc-cupied areas. But the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza reject anything less than full independ-ence as disguised occupation. They want the Palestine Liberation Organization to represent them in the talks, but Israel refuses to negoti-

dan and Egypt in the 1967 Arab-

Later, Palestinians will assume

However, the civilian adminis-

trators will remain under the an-thority of the military governor, who is "the sovereign anthonity un-

der international law and the Camp David accords" between

Egypt and Israel, Mr. Naor added.

will replace the military govern-ment," he cautioned. "The impli-

cations would be very far-reach-

"It is not correct to say civilians

senior positions in managing these affairs, he said.

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sentatives would probably arrive in New York within the next 10 days to begin extradition proceedings against John M. Papanastassiou, 34, who was arrested Friday after he sold four of the 267 missing volumes to a bookseller who was cooperating with the U.S. Customs Service.

The stolen books were discovered missing about three weeks ago from the library of University College in London. Customs agents were brought into the case after the London police were notifed that a New York dealer had been approached to buy four of the missing volumes.

Envoy Says Europeans Overly Critical of U.S.

avoid the impact of the worldwide STRASBOURG - A senior U.S. diplomat accused West European recession; unemployment is rising and industry is faltering. countries on Monday of criticizing the United States no matter what policies it followed.

James G. Lowenstein, acting as Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s envoy to the Council of Europe's parliamentary assembly, said rela-tions between the United States and non-Communist Europe were being

strained by what he called "unremitting criticism" from the European allies. "Yon criticize us whatever we do," he told the assembly, Mr. Lowenstein said Europeans complained when the dollar was weak but they were now protesting that it was too strong. He said there were similar inconsistencies in their comments on U.S. policy toward Russia.

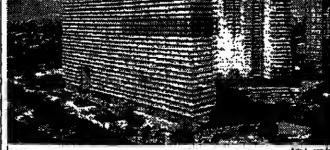
Saudis Urge UN to Adopt Mideast Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Saudi Arabia urged the UN Security Council Monday to adopt a resolution based on an eight-point Middle

East peace plan proposed by Crown Prince Fahd. Addressing the General Assembly, Sandi Foreign Minister Sand al-Faisal said be deploted recent aggression against Kuwait — an apparent reference to a reported Iranian air raid last week on Kuwaiti oil installa-

Testence of a reported iranian air raid last week on Kiiwati oil installa-tions. "A continuation of such aggression will lead the states of the Arab League to apply the Joint Arab Defense Agreement," he said. On the Arab-Israel dispute, he said numerous UN resolutions con-demning Israel had been ignored. "We strongly feel that the need at present is not to adopt similar resolutions but rather to combine all these resolutions in a single resolution to be adopted by the Security Council, and considered as a framework for a comprehensive and just relations to and considered as a framework for a comprehensive and just solution to this problem," he said.

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have an orchestra. You can't stop bold action to deal with the counfeeding the clephants and still bay try's economic problems. The a 200? Netherlands remains a prosperous country, with three of the world's largest companies — Phillips, Roy-al Dutch Petroleum and Unilever

The same problem exists on the national level. There is a semblance of an agreement among the coalition parties that public spead-ing will have to be cut in 1982. Mr. Van Agt has been talking about a figure of \$1.7 billion. But that figure seems far too high to the Labor Party.

So when Queen Beatrix made ber speech from the throne last week - written, of course, by the new government --- she said only that "the economy is in serious di-ficulties" and that "the present high levels of public expenditure cannot be maintained." All of the details must still be

worked out, by a government at odds with itself before it has even prepared its first budget.

Yet, for one of the great industrial sights and success stories of the continent, traffic has slumped **Exiled Former Leader** so badly that the city government, which last year earned \$11.8 mil-**Returns to N. Yemen** lion in direct revenues from the BAHRAIN - The former pres port, expects to earn only \$2 mil-lion this year.

dent of North Yemen, Abdul Rahman al-Iryani, returned to his country Monday from exile in "We will have to cut back," said Gerrit R. Schilder, head of the city's information department. "But what do we cut? You can't dispose of 20 violinists and still Syria after an appeal by the cur-rent president, Ali Abdullah Saleh, the Gulf news agency said.

Mr. Iryani, the country's second president, has lived in exile since being overthrown in a 1974 coup. In a Sept. 25 broadcast marking the 19th anniversary of the miltary coup that deposed the monar-chy, President Saleh appealed to Mr. Iryani and his predecessor, Abdullah al-Sallal, to return bome.



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Reagan, in Campaign For AWACS Approval, **Assembles Supporters**

By John M. Goshko hington Poin Service

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WASHINGTON - President Reagan, staging a bipartisan show of support for his embattled \$8.5hillion aircraft deal with Saudi Arabia, brought 16 prominent offi-cials of past Ropublican and Dem-ocratic administrations together at the White House on Monday to proclaim their backing for the sale. While Mr. Reagan was bosting the gathering of former national security officials, Secretary of State Alexander M. Hang Jr. es-calated another aspect of the ad-

ministration's lobbying campaign by warning the Senate that it is a "dangerous illusion" to believe Saudi Arabia will agree to joint U.S. control over Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) planes, which are the most controversial element of the

proposed arms package. The sale will be blocked if both houses of Congress vote against it before the end of the month. In the Senate, where the administration hopes to turn back the opposition, a potentially decisive group has de-clared that it will vote for the sale only if the Sandis agree to some form of joint control over the

AWACS radar surveillance planes. These senators have associated themselves with a joint-command proposal put forward by Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., Democrat of Ohio, on the grounds that it offers the only way of ensuring that the planes are not used against Israel and are protected from falling into the hands of U.S. foes.

However, Mr. Haig, testifying, before the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee, said the Sandis would not accept any restant as beyond an already announced "understanding" for joint security measures and the use of U.S. military personnel to train Saudi crews for a period extending into the 1990

"I share Sen. Glenn's desire to see the best air defense capability possible," Mr. Haig said. But he added: "The kind of joint command that he is talking about is simply not possible now. There-fore, there is absolutely no point whatsover in comparing the present proposal with some imaginary, even if highly desirable, joint command arrangement."

In his testimony, Mr. Haig also reiterated a theme being used with increasing promisence by the administration: that if Congress re-jocts the deal, it will have to bear responsibility for severely damag-

Blackout in Singapore

Unned Fron Internit SINGAPORE - A power failpore for seven hours Monday. A spokesman for the Public Utilities Board said that the blackout was

ing U.S.-Saudi relations and for compromising efforts to induce Saudi Arabia to play a more active role in the Mideast peace process. "The question is not whether Saudi Arabia will join the ranks of our enemies," Mr. Haig argued. The question is whether Saudi Arabia will withdraw from a moderating role in Arab and Islamic councils and seek instead the the protection that a lower profile affords ... It will not be easier for Saudi Arabia to run these risks if they are publicly rebuiled by their closest friend in the West."

A parallel note was sounded in a joint statement by the 16 former officials who had hunch with Mr. Reagan. It said, "The rejection of this sale would damage the ability of the United States to conduct a credible and effective foreign policy, not only in the Persian Gulf region, but across a broad range of

Collectively, the officials have held a number of offices including secretary of state, secretary of defense, national security adviser and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as far back as the Eisenhower administration.

Weinberger Vow

On Sunday, Defense Scoretary Caspar W. Weinberger vowed that the Reagan administration would step in if it felt Saudi Arabia was faced with a revolution like that in Iran_

We would not stand by, in the event of Saudi requests, as we did bia, the necessity of helping Sudan militarily, Soviet encroachment in the Middle East and Africa, and before with Iran, and allow a government that had been totally un-friendly to the United States and to the free world to take over," Mr. efforts to establish self-rule for Palestinians living under Israeli oc-Weinberger said on a television incupation.

The president would intervene if there should be anything that resembled an internal revolution in He immediately reported to President Anwar Sadat on his mission, described here as urgent. Saudi Arabia, and we think that's

very remote," he said. He said Saudi Arabia had not were very good," Mr. Mubarak said "The U.S. administration has rejected the idea of the United States putting controls on the AWACS planes, such as keeping American technicians aboard. promised it will do all it can to help its allies in the region. I have sensed a great understanding on their part of the Soviet moves in the region and the designs behind

"They've rejected any limits on their sovereignty ... The practi-cal fact is that there will be a strong American presence" to help run and maintain the AWACS in Saudi Arabia, he said, Having AWACS on patrol over Saudi Ara-bia is in U.S. as well as Saudi inter-

ests, the secretary added. Meanwhile, Kormer President Richard M. Nixon, in a statement released by his New York office, suid it was the "intense opposition from [Israeli Prime Minister Menachem] Begin and parts of the Jewish community" that was stall-

The former president's first formonitor Soviet moves especially eign policy statement during the Reagan administration drew a since the Soviet intervention in Afsharp response from Jewish organghanistan. They also fear the Iranizations. "Richard Nixon's sing

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1981



return from four days of urgent talks in Washington on the situation in the Middle East.

Egypt Vice President Says U.S. Promises **To Help Counter Soviet Designs in Region**

tion in Chad and receasily reported CAIRO — The United States has promised to do "all it can" to help Egypt and its allies in the Middle

Egypt's southern neighbor. East and Africa confront Soviet-Egypt also has a common deinspired designs in the region, Vice President Hosny Mubarak said fense pact with Sudan, and Mr. Mubarak's mission was to press for speedup of delivery of Red-Eye Mr. Mubarak, returning from

anti-aircraft missiles. four days in Washington, said his discussions with President Reagan Sudan, Africa's largest country, offered military facilities to the United States earlier this year. A and members of his administration focused on the need for selling ad-\$100-million U.S. arms package was agreed upon in the light of Li-bya's 10-month move into Chad, vanced radar planes to Sandi Ara-Sudan's neighbor to the west.

Further talks on the issues raised by Mr. Mubarak were expected to

CIA Predicts a New Cuban 'Exodus'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Central Intelligence Agency analyst says serious economic problems and internal discontent may prompt Ca-ban President Fidel Castro to encourage "a new large-scale ex-odus" from his country.

The forecast was made in a compendium of papers on Western Hemisphere countries released Sunday by the congressional Joint Economie Committee. Russell Swanson, of the CIA's Foreign Assessment Center, wrote that in coming years "the Castro government faces its most serious eco-nomic challenge since the transition from capitalism to Socialism in the early 1960s."

continue either in Washington or Cairo. bombings of Sudanese border villages has sent a shiver of fear in Speaking of the autonomy negotiations in which Egypt, Israel and the United States are trying to put together a set of rules whereby 1.2

million Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territories can co-exist with the Jewish state, Mr. Mubarak said:

"The United States hopes we can achieve some result by the beginning of next year." But he would not elaborate.

The talks are an offshoot of the U.S.-mediated Camp David peace accords. These talks began in May, 1979, but so far with no success.

supplies of clothing and key staples such as sugar, rice, beef and coffee while "the housing shortage has gone from had to worse," he said. "Revolutionary fervor among both the young and

the old is on the wane because of continuing consumer austerity." Thus, he wrote, "Havana could again seek to defuse internal discontent through large-scale emigration - a tactic employed successfully on three previous occa-sions in the past 22 years." Last year, more than 120,000 Cubans fled to the United States in a vast boathift sanctioned by the Castro regime.

Pentagon Chief Expresses Doubts On Key Proposal of MX Program

Mind Unchanged

Several senators and members

the House Defense appropria-

Delay Claimed

Reuters

speculation that Mr. Kekkonen may, after further sick leave, resign

from the post he has held since

1956. His sick leave started Sept.

10, and his duties were taken over

Bank with imagination

by Premier Mauno Koivisto, 57.

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(Continued from Page 1) United States would protect the MXs against Soviet attack.

In sharp contrast to Gen. Jones' buy two or three years of vital caim acceptance of Mr. Reagan's MX deployment scheme, several promised, will keep looking for less valuerable basing schemes in senators hammered away at the plan and vainly tried to get a cost estimate from Defense Secretary the meantime. Caspar W. Weinberger. "Nothing has changed my mind," Mr. Weinberger told Sen.

Jackson Complains

"What baffles me," complained Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia. "I was talking about permanent solutions," back in January, "Whatever we gain," from ready-ing the Titan silos to receive the MX in 1986 "is worth it." Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, "is that after eight months we end up with a program. that you and others have condemned: putting the missiles back in silos. All you're talking about is bardening the fixed silos."

Sen. Jackson and other Armed Services Committee members reminded Mr. Weinberger that on Jan. 6 he had said the following at grams at once. his confirmation hearing:

"I would feel that simply putting it [the MX missile] into the ex-isting silos would not answer two same thing is true of the Trident or three of the concerns that I submarine program. have; namely, that these are well Mr. Weinberger denied both assertions, conceding that the Reagan administration intends to build only one Trident submarine known and are not hardened sufficiently, nor could they be, to be of sufficient strategic value to count as a strategic improvement of our a year rather than the Carter adforces.

ministration's plan to construct one-and-a-half of them annually. But he said the Carter timetable Mr. Weinberger replied that what he meant was that hardening the silos would be no permanent was unrealistic, nothing more than "a piece of paper," not a realistic construction schedule.

Wallenberg Gets **U.S.** Citizenship

United Press Interne

WASHINGTON - President WASHINGTON -- President Reagan Monday signed a resolu-tion making Swedish diplomat Ra-oul Wallenberg an honorary U.S. citizen, a tribute to his having saved 100,000 Hungarian Jews from almost certain death at the hands of the Nazis. The president said that Mr. Wal-

lenberg's accomplishments during World War II were of "biblical proportions" and added, without aboration, that there is evidence he is still a prisoner in the Soviet Union

If he is still alive, Mr. Wallenberg would be 69. The State Department has been unable to confirm reports - some as recent as last year - that he may still be in a Soviet prison. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said in 1957 that a man named "Wallenberg" had died of a heart attack 10 years earlier in a Soviet prison camp. Sir Winston Churchill was the only other foreigner granted honorary U.S. citizenship.

solution to the increasing vulnera-bility of land missiles. But, the dewould come along between 1989 and 1990. fense secretary said, putting the

"We're stretching the Stealth," Rep. Addabbo, a foc of the B-1, MX in rebuilt Titan silos would shouted at Mr. Weinberger during time. The administration, he the crowded subcommittee hear-"We'll get into that in closed ing.

Page 3

"We're not delaying it by a month," Mr. Weinberger snapped back

Mr. Weinberger said that the six-year strategic program would cost \$180.3 billion in fiscal 1982 dollars and \$222 billion if inflation lives up to administration estimates

NATO Assembly **Meets Next Week**

tions subcommittee questioned whether the Reagan administra-tion would have enough money to BONN - The North Atlantic Assembly, NATO's parliamentary conference, will examine Western pursue so many new strategic pro-"My understanding is that the overall Cruise missile program is being slowed down." He said the Europe's peace movements when it meets in Munich from Oct. 11 to

Assembly officials announced at news conference here Monday that other subjects for discussion would be European-based nuclear weapons, the situation in Poland, and the Soviet presence in Afghan-

Simon Lunn, British director of the assembly's military committee, said that officials had visited NATO capitals to investigate trends of thought among peace movements

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, Dem-ocrat of New York and chairman of the defense subcommittee, claimed that work on the advanced Stealth bomber already is being slowed down to provide more money for the B-1 aircraft that Reagan has decided to build. The first of 100 B-1 bombers are sched-Best uled to go into service in 1986. Mr. Weinberger predicted the Stealth TAX-FREE 因 Kekkonen Remains III **EXPORT PRICES But Improvement Cited** HELSINKI - President Urho FASHION ACCESSORIES Kekkonen, 81, is still afflicted by fatigue and a cerebro-vascular disorder, an official bulletin said Monday, But his condition shows SWISS improvement, and he has been able to exercise outdoors, it added. The bulletin was published amid

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Iraq war could spill over into the American Jews out from the broad country. spectrum of opposition to the The Israelis oppose U.S. efforts

Monday.

them

AWACS sale is at best mis-chievous, at worst, mean-spirited, said Nathan Perimutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation to win congressional approval for the sale, claiming the Saudis could use the jets to attack them. In the case of Sudan, the Sovietequipped Libyan Army's interven-

The discussions in the U.S.

Both the Saudis and Sudanese

are seeking more armaments from the United States for similar rea-

sons - feat of growing Soviet in-fluence in the region. Mr. Mu-

barak embarked on his quickly ar-

ranged trip Thursday to press the point in Washington. He said that in his talks with

U.S. officials, he emphasized that failure to provide the Saudis with

the AWACS planes would "have

lots of repercussions, and would put into question the administra-

tion's commitments to its allies." The Saudis want the AWACS to

Sadat Again Warns Libyans He'd Rush to Defend Sudan

The Associated Press CAIRO - President Anwar Sa-

dat warned again Monday that

Egypt would rush to the aid of Su-

dan if it were exposed to a Soviet-backed Libyan attack. And his de-

fense minister, Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, charged that Mos-

oow has a rapid deployment force in Ethiopia that could be moved to

"Sudan is suffering from some economic problems," but Mr. Sa-

dat said this was no excuse for the Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, "to try to exploit these problems and think he can repeat

in Sudan what he has done in Chad." Mr. Sedat was referring to

the Libyan military intervention in

Ched that began late last year. Mr. Sadat told the Mayo news-paper, the weakly organ of his rul-ing National Democratic Party,

the Gulf area.

League of B'nai B'rith.

that Col. Qadhafi, whom he re-ferred to as "Libya's madman," of planning a "big game against Sudan" as a first step toward achiev-ing his big dream" in establishing an Islamic empire in Africa. Egypt and Sudan are bound by

a joint defense treaty. "It is no longer a secret that one-third of North Yemen has fallen under the control of the forces of

[the Marxist regime] of Southern Yemen," Mr. Sadat said. Both Yemeni states border Sau-di Arabia, which Mr. Sadat said is a prominent goal of the Russians because it has 60 percent of the proven world oil reserves.

Meanwhile, Gen. Abu Ghazala said in a magazine interview that Moscow has 18,000 Cuban troops and 3,500 Soviet military advisers in Marxist-ruled Ethiopia. "These troops form a rapid de-

The force can also be moved in a

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) -

Members of a group of Sudanese nationals deported from Libya

were pressured to join the Salva-

tion Army for the Liberation of

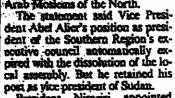
ese Deportees Return Home

ployment force the Soviets can move across the Red Sea to South-Nimeiri Dissolves ern Yemen, which has 200 jet fighters and more than 500 tanks, Sudan Assemblies ground-to-ground rockets and a complete Soviet naval base," Gen. Abu Ghazala said in remarks to

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Presi-dent Gaafar Nimeiri on Monday Rose el-Youssef magazine. In a joint action with Southern dissolved the country's two parlia-Yemen, the Russians can threaten ments and appointed a new transiany country in the Gulf and the oil tional leader for the autonomous routes to the west, Gen. Abu Gha-Southern Region. zala, who is also commander-in-

A statement from the presidency quotied by the news agency SUNA said elections for a smaller Nationchief of the Egyptian armed forces, added. al People's Assembly would take few days to Libya where the Soviet place within 60 days and for the Southern Region People's Assem-Union has a huge arsenal of arms, be said. bly within six months.

The South has been antonomous since 1972 following 17 years of civil war between the mostly black Africana of the South and the Arab Mosicins of the North.



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post as vice president of Sudan. President Nimeri appointed Gen. Gannallah Abdallah Rassas, reported Saturday that Col. Qadhafi had ordered 250,000 Suthe commander of the military academy and a southemer, as the transitional leader of the South!



Sudan or resign their jobs and re-turn home immediately, the Sudan news agency SUNA and Monday. A group of 93 of those deported arrived in Khartoum Sunday night aboard an Egyptian airliner, SUNA said. A Cairo newspaper

danese deported.

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VISITING CARDS HEADED WRITING PAPER INVITATION CARDS WEDDING INVITATIONS SIGNET RINGS

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By Andrew H. Malcolm New York Times Service TORONTO — According 10 a routine by the Royal Canadian Air Farce, a popular comedy troupe,

ments alike. The changes would significantly affect the balance of Some nationalities look at things as they are and say, "Why" A Canadian looks at things as they might be and says, "No way!" And so it seemed last week as Can-NEWS ANALYSIS power between Ottawa and the ada experienced another of its perprovinces iodic constitutional convulsions.

What caused last week's uproar It was occasioned by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's was the Canadian Supreme Court's decision concerning Mr. Trudeau's attempt to seek the plan — against the opposition of Trudeau's attempt to seek the eight of Canada's 10 provinces — changes without the unanimous to bring home from Britain the consent of the powerful provinces.

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The nine justices handed down a decision quintessentially Canadian Canadian constitution and the right to amend it, at the same time establishing a bill of rights binding on federal and provincial governin its effort to compromise an in-credible array of conflicting interests. They said the federal government did not "as a matter of law need provincial approval for con-stitutional amendments, but "as a mailer of constitutional conven-tion" and tradition, provincial ent was necessary.

Federal Principle

"It is true," said the court, "that Canada would remain a federation if the proposed amendments became law. But it would be a different federation, made different at the instance of a majority in the House of the federal Parliament acting alone. It is this process itself which offends the federal principle.

Spanish Basques Claim Bombing of Destroyer

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain -ETA, the Basque separatist organi-zation, has claimed responsibility for a bomb attack on a Spanish de stroyer in the northern port of Santander, the Basque newspaper Egin reported.

The paper Saturday published a communique taking responsibility for the attack Friday in the name of ETA's military wing. The ship, the Marques de la Ensenada, had been on special patrol duty at-tempting to contain ETA activity. A bomb apparently placed on a dock blew a 10-foot (approximately 3-meter) hole in the hull, but it caused no injuries.

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The court's compromise said Mr. Trudeau could legally pro-ceed, and this his government min-isters focused on and announced they would do. But the court also said Mr. Trudeau really should have the support first of an un-specified number of Canada's 10 provinces. This the provinces hailed as a victory.

Wrangling Over Constitution Is Seen to Reflect Canada's Diversity

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1981

Mr. Trudeau, in Anstralia for the Commonwealth leaders' con-ference, planned to discuss his proposals Monday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. In Quebec, Premier René Levesque called a special legislative session to denounce the moves. A drive nevertheless appears under way for one last negotiation between Mr. Trudeau and his opponents, the

premiers. To many observers, Canada sometimes seems less a single natioo and more a collection of semiautonomous regions that can usu-ally agree on only one thing --- that they are not American.

The country was settled in iso-

lated pockets by pioneers who gen-erally arrived straight from Eu-This produced a distinct aic of stubbornly held ethnic, rope. political, regional and linguistic allegiances.

Political apportionment in Can-ada enables Mr. Trudeau's Liberal Party to form a majority national government based on just two provinces — Quebec and Ontario — with not one member west of Winnipeg. And the courts, whose landmark federalist interpretations played a key role in forging strong central government in the United States, assume a much more passive role in Canada.

tories, comprising 40 percent of Canada's area — mineral-rich, fro-The result is five basic regions made up of 10 provinces that jealously control their own educazen and forgotten by all. tion systems and natural resources and can legally bar, for instance, Ontario carpenters from working • The West, incredibly rich, in-cluding Manitoba's wheatlands, Saskatchewan's farms and mines, in Manitoba. They are:

visers led by Lars Wohlin, gover-nor of the Bank of Sweden and the

key architect of the government's

economic package. "Sweden cannot tax its citizens

any more, so we devised this pack-

Mr. Wohlin, who, incidentally.

that he favored relaxation of ex-

In an interview, Mr. Fälldin said

that "everyone in Sweden has real-

ized it was imperative to reduce

and neighboring countries.

hled Mr. Reagan's approach.

British Columbia's fish, orchards, coal and gas and Alberta's cattle • The Maritimes, sometimes called Canada's Appalachia. They include tiny Prince Edward Island and petroleum riches --- 80 percent of Canada's production. With 29

percent of the people but only 22 percent of Parliament's 282 scats, the West demands basic adjust-ments in Canada's power strucand Nova Scotia and New Brunswick two of the original provinces. Included since 1949 is the Irish-fla-vored island of Newfoundland, which even has its own time zone, ture. Mr. Trudean's style is to take the strongest possible line and then back down grandly. So the outlook in this constitutional clash is for more confusion and wrangling. 30 minutes different from every-

در الاور معدید مرتبع با معنوان م² دی <u>در در از محمد</u>

• Quebec, 80 percent French-speaking with its own vibrant cul-ture and license plates that still bitterly recall Britain's defeat of the French in 1760 - Je me souviens (I remember). • Ontario, the industrial heart-land, with one-third of Canada's

Of Ship off Indonesia 24 million people, half its mann-facturing and most of its political · United Press International

United Press International JAKARTA — A ship sank in rough seas northwest of Jakarta, killing more than 70 persons, au-thorities said Monday. The ship was reported to have sunk Sept. 29 in the Makassar Straits, about 870 miles (1.450 ki-lowneters) northwest of the Indone-The Arctic, technically terri-

70 Killed in Sinking

lometers) northwest of the Indonesian capital. Fourteen persons survived. One of the survivors said the ship sank because of rough weath-er and because it was overloaded with rice.

Economic Conservatives Rise in Scandinavia

(Continued from Page 1) average several percentage points above the 10.6-percent average for the 24-nation area comprising the Organization for Economie Cooperation and Development, the Paris-based agency reported in Sep-

tember. Sweden's Social Democratic leader Olof Palme, who plans to challenge Mr. Fälldin in next autumn's election, has predicted that the new conservatism will not suc-

ceed. But several labor union leaders interviewed recently were more guarded in their assessments. "Moderates such as Willoch and Falldin are on the rise everywhere

prescribed levels can be taxed from between 60 and 100 percent. in our countries and it is a very disquieting trend indeed," grum-hled a Finnish labor leader and a heads the world's oldest central bank, founded in 1668, also said long-standing member of the Social Democratic Party. change controls between Sweden

"Everywhere in Scandinavia, the welfare state - and our established concepts - are under attack from the monetarists, and frankly, we are worned," he said, adding that "we simply do not have the sweeping, imaginative answers."

try ... Our program should create optimism." The premier commented in his spacious office near the parlia-ment, which is expected to vote on the package within several weeks. "I believe it will pass," he said.

Good for Exports

Sweden's top private bankers and businessmen, betting heavily on Mr. Falldin's plan, said it would strengthen the nation's faltering economy and improve ex-

ports. "The kroner devaluation has greatly helped restore our competi-tiveness, particularly with regard to West Germany, and if the dollar continues declining, we will hit the ackoot," said Jan Ekman, the

president of Svenska HandesIbanker "It is still too early to make fore-

casts, but everyone here feels we are going up again, that the psy-chological climate has changed," added Curt G. Olsson, president of Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken.

age, which will reduce public spending and consumer prices while stimulating industrial de-mand moderately," Mr. Wohlin said, adding that it largely resem-Neighboring governments are watching events unfold in Sweden with caution, for as a senior official in the Norwegian Finance Ministry put it, "The danger with In Sweden, direct taxes account for roughly 51 percent of the na-tion's GNP compared with 30 per-cent in the United States, Mr. the new conservatism here and elsewhere is that it might trigger high expectations and that the conservatives will not deliver." Wohlin said. Income above certain

Indeed, many bankers and busi-ness leaders said there was a risk that the recovery plans could prove short-lived, particulary if co-alition or minority governments fail to win support for their pro-grams in their legislatures.

Investment Fund

One threat seen to Mr. Falldin's policies is a proposal to establish a wage-earner investment fund aimed at providing labor unions with shareholdings in the nation's industrial companies. It would be partly financed by a 1-percent increase in employers' contributions to worker pension plans and by in-creased profit-sharing in companies, Labor unions and the Social Democrats are backing the proposal, which is expected to become a key issue in next year's election.

Bankers and businessmen were manimous in warning that if adopted by the parliament -- pres-ently considered unlikely -- the plan would seriously cause the investment climate in Sweden to deteriorate.

"It is a looming threat and it conservatives throughout Scand a U.S. banker seeking investment and, more importantly, helpful."

and joint ventures in the Nordie area, but he quickly added, "Right now, it looks fairly upbeat for all the things the banks are doing, including new, government-hacked international expansion."

Among these is an export-pro-motion project approved in Sep-tember by the Nordic Conneil of Ministers, an executive body comprised of ministers from the five member nations of the Nordie Council. The council is an advisory body to parliaments and governments.

New Lending Powers

The basic purpose of the plan is to stimulate cooperation between companies in the area competing on turnkey industrial projects, par-ticularly in Latin America, Africa and Southeast Asia.

The Helsinki-based Nordic Investment Bank will be given new leading powers under the plan, particularly for helping finance in-dustrial plants, including machinery and equipment, plus training and production-startup operations, The plan reflects disappoint-ment with the fact that the Nordic business and banking establishment is not getting its share of in-dustrial projects in developing countries, despite their governments' generous contributions to the World Bank, the regional de-velopment banks and United Nations agencies, officials said.

"The share of the Nordic region in the purchasing for projects which are being financed by these bodies has simply been unsatisfactory and we are now determined to turn things around in our favor," a council official said. "The new conservatives throughout Scandinavia should be understanding

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Carrington Says Namibia Talks Are Crucial



From Agency Dispatches MELBOURNE --- Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, the South-West Africa People's said Monday there would be Organization, is fighting for the "nothing less than bloody war" if territory's independence from negotiations broke down over in-dependence for South-West Africa South Africa. "I see nothing less than bloody (Namibia). war, and in that war we will see the At the Commonwealth confer-

ban troops from Angola.

devastation and crippling of Namence here, leaders supported a call by Nigerian President Shehu Shaibia, something we all have to avoid," the foreign secretary addgari for Namibian independence ed. by mid-1982. Mr. Shagari sharply A five-nation Western "contact criticized the Reagan administra-

- Britain, Canada, group" tion for linking Namibian inde-pendence with withdrawal of Cu-France, West Germany and the United States - has been negotiating with South Africa on the Namibian question and will report

Lord Carrington said at a news conference, "We have a commitformally later this month to the ca — Angola, Botswana, Mozam-bique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zim-babwe. ment to see the independence of Namibia take place. If the nego tions do not succeed - and they have got to succeed - we would face a situation in which war will

"There was no question of with-drawal of Cuban troops being a precondition for settlement," Lord escalate and there will be growing Soviet, East German and Cuban

involvement in helping SWAPO Carrington said, "but obviously it against South Africa." SWAPO, would make things much easier if

they were withdrawn. He also said he believed South Africa would agree to Namibian independence under the terms of United Nations Resolution 435 The resolution, approved in 1978 calls for the replacement of South African troops in Namibia by a UN force, the election of a constituent assembly, and a constitution. President Shagari of Nigeria said apartheid in South Africa and the status of Namibia were serious Commonwealth concerns.

Angolan Assurances Cited

"A definite timetable must be fixed for Namibia to become free and independent, at the latest, by the middle of 1982," he said. "Regrettably, South Africa has felt encouraged by the new United States administration intent on linking the so-called issue of Cuban troops in Angola with the question of Namibia. Needless to say, this American position is as unjust as it is incomprehensible."

The Nigerian president said that Angolan leaders had assured him "time and again" — and that oth-ers, including Americans, had been assured — that Cuban troops were in Angola only to help defend it against South Africa. "I am confident that the need

for these Cuban troops would no longer arise once the threat of South African invasions was removed." he said.

babwe, Kenya, Sierra Leone and Canada, and the discussion ended with an agreement to support the UN negotiations as the main channel to Namibian independence,

was no disagreement about Nami-bia, and some delegates described the debate as a "love-in.

South Africa **Drops Charges**

Against Newsman

Europear rental location. that a United Press International correspondent violated South Afri-ca's Defense Act were dropped Monday, correspondent Nat Gib-

Mr. Gibson, the UPI bureau chief in South Africa, was charged



an organisation you can rely on.

Blunt New Zealand Leader lind Causes Commonwealth Stir Some people think only folk with black faces have got feelings."

By Barry Moody

Lord Carrington

as press conference Monday.

MELBOURNE - Robert Muldoon, the blunt-talking prime min-ister of New Zealand, has managed to inject controversy into a Commonwealth summit that has been otherwise virtually smothered

in earnest good will. Reporters from New Zealand and Australia aheady were ac-quainted with Mr. Muldoon's pugnacious style and frank remarks. But visiting journalists were star-tled by the things the prime minister was prepared to say in public.

Some examples: Reacting to criticism by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zim-babwe over the recent South Afrias "Piggy" in the New Zealand and Australian press. But he told a can rugby tour of New Zealand, Mr. Muldoon told reporters: "I Melbourne newspaper Sunday that "Piggy" was out of date as a nicksuppose when you have been in the jungle for a few years shooting people, you cannot understand."

Mr. Muldoon apologized to Mr. Mugabe on Monday about that re-mark, Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal said at a press conference. "He said they were intended as a mark of approbation for a leader he greatly ad-mires," Mr. Ramphal said.

Ratbag -

To a black journalist who said Africans were emotional over the rugby tour, Mr. Muldoon replied: "I can assure you New Zealanders are emotional about the issue,

New York Three Service

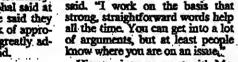
LONDON - The European al-lies of the United States generally welcomed the publication last

comprehensive study of Soviet mil-

mt line

itary power,

week of the Defense Department's lot more.



doon's political career.

His running argument with Mr. Ramphal, the Commonwealth secretary-general, over the South African rugby tour has been a recurring feature of the summit since it

and they were gone immediately." a U.S. diplomat in Brussels said. "We could use goveral hundred.

We have sent back a request for a

Running Argument



suggestion that New Zealand had not done enough to stop the tour, the prime minister responded: "Secretaries should stick to taking

minutes. Mr. Muldoon has a great appe-tite for talking to the press and has kept New Zealand correspondents "In New Zealand, they either call me Rob or 'that bastard,' " he at the summit busy with as many as three personal briefings a day, Some Australian journalists have suggested that Mr. Muldoon's tough statements here may not be entirely unconnected with New Zealand's general elections,

scheduled for Nov. 28. "We've never had a Commonwealth summit here before, but we've never had a New Zeaopened last Wednesday. land elec. Furious with Mr. Ramphal's reporter. land election here either," said one

cording to conference sources.

Mr. Shagari said South Africa "thinks it can hide its shameful domestic record of rabid racism, and divert attention from Namibia, by drawing the Americans to its side. parportedly to fight Communism in Africa." Other speakers during the de-bate included leaders from Zim-**Robert Muldoon**

ideally in 1982. British officials said later there

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said Western nations wanted Cuban troops to withdraw from Angola, but she de-nied that the United States was insisting on this as a precondition for Namibia's independence, ac-

Just sign and go.

son said.

As part of the public relations In Britain, the release of the campaign, Defense Secretary Caspar W, Weinberger's news conhandbook coincided with a Labor Party convention at which the opference at which the booklet was position party voted in favor of presented on Sept. 29 was relayed to NATO headquarters in Brussels nuclear disarmament. unilateral As a result, Prime Minister Margaand shown live to 200 journalists, officials and diplomats." ret Thatcher's Conservative goverament was able to link praise for The Americans certainly demthe American research work and onstrated that they were serious condemnation of the Labor Party about it," said a northern Europeresolution. an who attended the meeting in Brussels. "But several of us The timing was fortunate for the thought that they were making rather too much of it all." Italian government as well, since the booklet came out on the eve of West German officials said pri-vately that the book would proba-bly not lesses akepticism within the left wing of the Social Demo-cratic and Free Democratic par-ties, the government coalition parta debate in parliament on foreign policy. The Rome government voted approval Saturday of the installation of 110 Cruise missiles in Sicily starting in 1983 if arms limitation talks between the United States and Soviet Union fail.

study.

Allies Welcome U.S. Study of Soviet Power A Cabinet level official in Bonn said wryly. "The Cabinet discossed the American study and deter-

The Associated Press JOHANNESBURG - Charges mined that it was an American





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conceived at a meeting of defense ministers in Bona in April, provid-ed NATO governments with fresh ammunition against the new wave of European opposition to the de-ployment of U.S. nuclear weapons and to increases in military spend-

ing. "It will be very useful in count-ering the unilateralists," a British diplomat said, reflecting a common view.

The booklet, which is full of maps, color photographs and charts assessing the military strength of the Soviet Union and the threat it poses to the West, is being widely distributed by Ameri-can embassies. The demand from nors. European newspapers, govern-ments and foundations is reported to be strong, and supplies have been quicky exhausted.

They sent us only 50 copies,

FLORIDA Sonesta Style ry he wrote in June, 1980, about troops being sent to protect a Volkswagen plant during a series of strikes.

He was accused of violating a portion of the act that makes it an offense to make any statement about military activity which is "calculated to prejudice or embarrass the government or to alarm or depress members of the public."

Mr. Gibson's lawyer said the charges were dropped for lack of evidence, and not as a diplomatic trade-off following last work's or-der expelling Associated Press cor-respondent Cynthia Stevens, No explanation was given for Miss Stevens' expulsion.

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Page 5

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Page 6 Tuesday, October 6, 1981 *

The AWACS Sale: A Need to Close the Deal

In theory, the president may be right, but in reality he is wrong: Other nations make American foreign policy every day of the week, just as America, by its actions, makes theirs. If you will forgive the barbaric verb form, it takes two to foreign-policy and always has. Does anyone think the wishes of the People's Republic of China, the government of Taiwan, the South Africans, the Japanese or - to take a not-so-random case the Saudi Arabians have oot, in some very important respects, "made" American foreign policy? And do not those the United States regards as adversaries make their share of U.S. foreign policy as well? Who is it, after all, whose appetite for turmoil and political aggrandizement in the Gulf region has most frightened Americans and Saudis, leading pretty directly to the Saudi request and the American agreement to provide the kingdom with AWACS in the first place?

The fact is that Mr. Reagan inherited a contradictory set of policy obligations in this regard. The previous administration told the Israelis at one point that there would be no sale such as the AWACS sale to the Saudis, and subsequently led the Saudis to believe there would be one, a position the Reagan administration adopted and pursued.

It is a cynical fact of international politics that such colliding promises can often be temporized away. But what distinguishes this situation is that neither the Israelis nor the Saudis seem willing to participate in such a fuzzing-over of the dispute. Though the two nations have a much greater common interest in the region than either will publicly admit, they have both insisted on interpreting the president's decision as an either-or choice between them. So the Reagan administration, ideally with the help of Congress, is left on its own to figure out how to meet its commitments to two nations that are of vital importance to America.

The odds at the moment seem to be strongly against the administration succeeding. No one is giving it a lot of belp, and this is especially true on the Hill. We are ourselves mindful of that strain of congressional anxiety fueled by the memory of recent defaults when it came to exercising even minimal oversight of executive branch actions overseas, defaults for which much was to be paid. But we think that on the merits and in the current political context, Mr. Reagan's insistence on going through with this sale deserves to be supported strongly.

The context we have in mind is that provided by the past half dozen years when the United States seemed confused and unclear about fulfilling its commitments, hesitant and in some measure unreliable as a partner or protector. Much needs to be recouped bere, and this does not necessarily imply military recklessness, but rather a kind of purpose and constancy that somehow got muffled and misplaced in the aftermath of Vietnam. There can be no more important countries to which this quality of commitment needs to be demonstrated than the two now at loggerheads, the Saudis and the Israelis.

The AWACS debate is, finally, in a very curious place. On the large question, whether to sell the planes and to convey the various strategic and political assurances that go with the sale, there is an evident consensus of which a Senate majority is very much a part. This is so even though none of the parties to the flap has paused to acknowledge it. The sale is hung up only on a very small and ultimately trivial question, involving not much more than the form, the explicitness, of some of the terms. It is as though a great river barge had rounded the bend and then been caught on a little snag. The debate has gone on too long. The relevant people - Americans, including congressmen, and Saudis ought to go off quietly into a small room, figuratively if not literally, come to discreet and rapid agreement, and get on to more important things.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

But a Debate Besmirched

The president did not quite say "Choose Begin or Reagan," or accuse the opponents of his AWACS deal of putting Israel's interests ahead of America's. But those are the repugnant implications of his prepared statement Thursday that "it is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy.

Of course it isn't. But it's Congress' business, as much as the president's. And it's absurd to contend that large majorities of the House and the Senate are ready to vote

open debate. Like the administration and its partisans, they have every right to estimate the effects of American actions in all the na-

tions of the Middle East. Reagan's comment was also grossly unfair. His Cabinet officers have been testifying at length that, far from endangering Israel, the AWACS sale would enhance American influence in Saudi Arabia and therefore add to Israel's security. Is that assumption beyond debate? Are Israel's leaders obliged to agree? And if foreign voices are unwanted in this

Arming for Strategic Negotiations

The writer is a former assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and now a guest scholar at the Brook-ings Institution.

WASHINGTON - The administration's W program for strategic weapons seems sensible. But oothing will be clear until the broadly stated intentions of last Friday evolve into precise decisions about basing oew missile systems. And we may not see those decisions before 1984.

In the main, Reagan's people were trying to solve what in recent years has been the fashionable strategic problem, the so-called window of vulnerability. The phrase de-scribes a time just ahead when improved So-viet missile forces will, in theory, be able to destermine the trained of the state of the destroy most of America's silo-based Minuteman ICBMs in a bolt from the blue. The theory goes on to suggest that a U.S. leadership might be unwilling to retaliate against Soviet society with America's alert submarine and bomber forces, because to do so would invite the destruction of U.S. cities.

This administration didn't create the fashion or the phrase, which crept into Senate hearings on the SALT-2 treaty in the sum-

If the MX makes any sense at all, it is as a bargaining chip in SALT.

mer of 1979. But Reagan has treated the question with far greater concern than any predecessor, his defense policy and, to a degree, his foreign policy arise from his empha-sis on the need to remove the threatening

It is rather ironic to have a president so firmly ded to the fashion just when its credi-bility is starting to decline. There was always skepticism, but muted. Moreover, the oumer-ous schemes advanced in recent years for deploying land-based missile launchers in a less-vulnerable way seemed to be adrift from reality and lacking in feasibility. When the Ford administration, for exam-

ple, seemed on the verge of a decision to conceal ICBMs in a continuing 3,000-mile-long trench, most people assumed correctly that the idea would go nowhere and was not, therefore, a threat to sensible policy. Then the Carter people elected to scatter 200 MX isunchers in 4,600 shelters located on special roadways in remote parts of Utah and Nevada. This scheme seemed slightly more scrious than Ford's, mainly because the Republicans were then burting Carter with accusations of stalling the MX after having canceled the B-I bomber. Still, most people sensed that Carter's scheme would fare no better than Ford's. The ensuing litigation alone would have submerged the legal resources of Utah

and Newada. Reality in the nuclear era becomes the stuff of trendy perceptions and often their victim. Now the pendulum is swinging away from the window of vulnerability. Predict-ably, serious people are questioning and even denying the threat, probably because this administration gave it so exalted a priority. The proposition that nuclear war can be limited is going to be seen more clearly for what it is — a notion that would be merely frivolous if

It were not so dangerous. In time, it will be even clearer that the sea is the best and most secure environment for nuclear weapons, and the United States, with its long coastlines and easy access to deep water, has obvious advantages. Gradually, America should put an even larger propor-tioo of its forces out to sea, probably in subBy John Newhouse

marines. That would be a partial answer to the vulnerability problem. Another would be to bound the threat

with limits and restrictions of the kind contained in the SALT-2 treaty; these could be made progressively righter if the process were resumed and sustained. Still another partial answer would be de-ciding that land-based ICBMs are as secure

in silos as anywhere. A sensible policy would combine each step: some redeployment to sea, a commitment to serious bargaining on realistic terms in SALT, and a judgment that the threat to silo forces is more apparent than real.

Fortunately, the president has left himself in a position to move in all three directions. Unfortunately, his decisions may not be interpreted that way. In a broad sense, he has said that the 100 MX missiles to be deployed will be in silos, but may be protected by anti-ballistic missiles (ABMs). Leaving the MX launchers unprotected, if

that is the eventual decision, would amount that is the eventual decision, would amount to a possibly embarrassing concession that the window of vulnerability wasn't there af-ter all. But defending them could provoke another debate over ABMs and reawaken anxieties of a rampant ouclear arms race. It would probably be judged a violation of the SALT agreement. Perhaps the administra-tion understands all this and intends nothing more than to sell the ABM yet again to the more than to sell the ABM yet again to the Soviet Union in SALT. If so, all the more reason to get on with SALT.

ABMs aside, the decision to put 100 MX. launchers in silos makes much more sense than the Carter plan or any of its numerous antecedents. We can take comfort from the

shelt-game, approach to ICBM vulnerability. It should be noted, however, that the Unit-ed States doesn't need the MX at all. Soon the Minuteman-3 improvement program will be finished. And the president is going for-met with a core approximation for the distingtion. ward with a oew submarine-launched missile system, the Trident-2. There is oo need to have all three. Any two of them, in theory, would be able to destroy Soviet ICBMs, a prospect that the protracted discussion of vulnerability has probably taught the Soviets to worry about, especially since so much of their strength is at risk. The United States should be trying to maneuver the Soviets away from dependence on hair-trigger away from dependence on han-trigger ICBMs with first-strike accuracies. That can only be done through example and the nego-tiating process. If the MX makes any sense at all, it is as a bargaining chip in SALT. The disturbing element in the Reagan package was the least expected — the deci-sion to deploy nuclear-armed Cruise missiles

Heavy bombers are slow, recallable and manifestly second-strike weapons.

on attack submarines. There is oo need for such weapons. They may very well give the arms competition another dimension. Once deployed, there will be no reliable way for the other side to count them. The adminis-tration says it will deploy several hundred Cruise missiles. If the Soviets said the same thing, one would assume eventual deployment of thousands.

The Navy also plans to deploy hundreds, possibly thousands, of conventionally armed Cruise missiles. These will not be distin-guistable from the nuclear-armed weapons, Deploying ouclear-armed Cruise missiles at sea, if it is actually done, will collide with the

principle of verifiable arms control agreements; just announcing such a deployment may be interpreted as another step away from the SALT process. The decision to build the B-1 bomber is the most controversial part of the package. It

is far from clear that the administration will get the money it needs to fund the project. Actually, the B-1 makes considerably more. sense than any of the other new programs. The president would do everyone a favor if he bargained away the MX and the sca-based Cruise missiles but sustained the B-1. Heavy bombers are slow, recallable and manifestly second-strike weapons. They set an excellent example. They also constitute military power that is actually usable in con-tingencies less remote than nuclear warfare; hence, they have inherent political attributes. nence, they have innerent pointch attributes. The aging B-52s cannot be maintained very much longer. Why not, it may reason-ably be asked, leaping the B-1 and await the arrival of the higher-technology Stealth bomber? There are at least two reasons to support the administration's plan, apart from the desirability of having a new heavy bomber sooner rather than later. First, the Stealth bomber may not be available in this millennium. It probably will be possible to build an airplane around a radar-resistant technology. It may not, however, be possible to create a modern bomber around it. Sec-ond, by the time a Stealth bomber finally appeared, improved radar technology might

very well have oullified its advantage. The B-1 should be judged in terms of America's need to replace useful weapon systems when they become obsolete. Not doing

Those who say America has been standing still and has fallen behind are wrong.

so would create difficulties of all kinds. It is in the nature of armed forces that they modernize. However, those who say, as most of the Reagan people do, that America has been standing still and has fallen behind are quite wrong. Although Soviet forces have been very substantially improved in recent years — more so than U.S. forces — it is because they have had to come from far be-hind to catch up. Meanwhile, the United States has created a new ballistic missile system, the Trident; it is upgrading the major part of its Minuteman force, and it will soon begin equipping heavy bombers with long-range Cruise missiles.

In his fiscal year 1980 posture statement, Gen. David C. Jones, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said: "I would not swap our present military capability with that of the Soviet Union, oor would I want to trade the broader problems each country faces." Nothing has changed, except that So-viet difficulties have worsened.

The only sensible strategic policy will require investing in oew systems and negotiat-ing limits on them all. In diplomacy, as in life, there is no free lunch. Each side must feel that it is orgotiating from a reasonably strong position. The dangers be in creating progressively more destructive weapons which, like the MX and similar Soviet sys-tems, are judged threatening to each other. With sensible and moderate efforts, America can comfortably maintain a stable strategic balance based on parity — real and perceived — with the Soviet Union. It should do ocither less nor more. Its more urgent and obvious military requirements lie in the area f conventional forces. \$21981, The Washington Post.

The Lobby Might Be Overrated

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Pavise

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON — "Paul Findley is a practicing anti-Semite who is one of the worst en-emies that Jews and Israel have ever faced in the history of the U.S. Congress. NOW is the time for us to rise up and help David shay the PLO Goliath. Please con-

tribute generously ... " That's a quote from an ad-vertisement placed in Jewish weekly papers across the oation last year io an effort to raise campaign funds for the Democratic oppo-nent of Rep. Paul Findley, the Re-publican from Minois. Result: Cootributions from outside the district produced a generous 90 percent of the \$750,000 raised in

yet Paul Findley's defeat. Yet Paul Findley is safe in his House seat to tell us that the power of the "Israeli lobby" is "badly overrated." He is seriously think-ing about saying as much io an open letter to his House colleagues open letter to his House colleagues and members of the Senate, by way of helping build support for the Reagan administration's pro-posed sale of AWACS and other aircraft to Saudi Arabia. Findley does oot question the awesome capacity of the so-called Israeli lobby, embodied in the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), to strike fear

Committee (AIPAC), to strike fear Committee (AIPAC), to Strike tear in the hearts of sitting congress-men. He knows firsthand of AIPAC's formidable organization-al skills, its power to deluge disbel-ievers with a torrent of mail, "briefing papers," phone calls, per-sonal visits. He has felt the force of the paper is participation of the paper. "single issue" politics, complete with outside money and manpower in an election campaign.

One Case

He simply questions, out of his own experience, how much of the power of the Israeli lobby is real. To what extent, he is asking, does. its reputation exceed its reach?-You can argue that it really doesn't matter, if the congressional fear of retribution is real. But it would matter, of course, if the power of the "Israeli lobby" should some day come to be recog-nized as being as "overrated" as Findley thinks it is. So the congressman's case is at

least worth examining, when con-ventional wisdom is crediting the "Israeli lobby" with large responsi-bility for the strong possibility that Ronald Reagan faces defeat on the AWACS day AWACS deal

Findley's interest in foreign affairs in general, and the Arab-Is-raeli conflict in particular, began early in his congressional career. Regular visits to the Middle East since 1972 have reinforced his conviction that it presents "the most-perplexing and dangerous problem in the world."

The visits have reinforced his view that no settlement is possible until the United States and Israel are prepared to do business with the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion and its chief, Yasser Arafat. In late 1978, Findley had the first of several talks with Arafat and extracted statements that he thinks prove his point. Not one to tiptoe around touchy issues, Findley hammered his case, which is wby, in 1980, he was high on the hit list of Israeli supporters nationwide. On the face of it, his election results were, well, unsettling. From 70 percent of the vote in 1978, he fell to a 56-percent margin in 1980 — a chilling lesson, you would think, for any congressman in a more marginal district.

against the president merely to please Israel and its friends. It is even more ridiculous to suggest that a few complaints by Prime Min-ister Begin could have destroyed a cogent case for AWACS.

No, this ill-tempered, premeditated remark was a crude effort to blame the "Israeli lobby" for the likely defeat of a mismanaged venture. But the strongest arguments against the deal actually have little to do with Israel. They question the wisdom of letting Saudi Arabia dip ever deeper into America's arsenal, in violation of previous commitments to Congress. They challenge entrusting the most secret weapons to an obviously insecure monarchy.

Besides, the vigorous lobbyists against AWACS and the constituents from whom they derive their influence are Americans, entitled to petition their government in fair and

Canada's Supreme Court has now moved

the country a little closer to a resolution, for

better or worse, of a profound and unsettling

constitutional quarrel. The question is

whether the country is to evolve toward a

national state with a strong federal govern-

ment in Ottawa, or toward a loose confedera-

tion of regions and local interests. Prime

Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has devoted

his long career to the principle of federal pri-

macy, but things do not appear to be moving

and the suddenly strained tone of the conver-

sation between Canada and the United

States. The Canadian government is trying to

reduce the degree of U.S. ownership of Cana-

dian industry, particularly in the oil and gas fields, and U.S. businesses are vigorously

protesting. The Canadian ambassador speaks

of a "creeping confrontation." The U.S. State

Department accuses Canada of unjust dis-

There's a connection between these strains

in his directioo.

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discussion, why did Reagan personally invite a Saudi prince to promote the sale all over Washington - and to hint at reprisals that would adversely affect American commerce, with Saudi Arabia?.

The fact is that Israel's concerns will not decide this struggle. Dozens of senators want to rescue Reagan from international embarrassment. Although uneasy about the reliability of the Saudi-American connection, they are prepared to change sides and let the deal go through if only the Saudis agree to let Americans help manage the AWACS.

To suggest that Congress is under foreign influence merely makes a bad predicament worse. To raise the specter of undue Israeli influence, with all the ugly echoes that this theme can have in American society, risks turning a bad deal into a disaster. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

It's fair to say that the Canadians have

pursued their oew industrial policy in a style

that sometimes seems deliberately abrasive

that Mr. Trudeau is trying to strengthen the

Canadian national impulse at Americans' ex-

pense. But if you say that, you have to add

that Canada cootinues to run a very open

ecooomy with far greater foreign ownership

than most other countries would tolerate, in-

cluding most of the United States' closest al-

lies. Americans own some 70 percent of

the United States would be if the federal gov-

ernment in Washingtoo were trying to cope,

not only with the foreign ownership issue,

but, simultaneously, with several separatist movements as well? It would be useful for.

Americans to keep in mind that, for the Tru-

deau government, the central issue is not oil

or dollars, but a future constitution and na-

What do you suppose the atmosphere in

- awakening suspicions in the United States

Brazil's Debt Leaves Bankers in a Corner

By Jonathan Power

MANAUS, Brazil - This town omy, but then they agree to lend sizable amounts. on the Amazon is a salutary

reminder that Brazil has long been a land of great expectations and great disasters. Manaus was boom-The present compromise is a 3¼-percent growth rate. It is an uncasy compromise. Brasilia's ine-qualities, always stark, are now ing at the end of the 19th century. Its unique resource, rubber, was in great demand in the industrializing North. It built its own great opera sharper. There have been nots in Salvador. Belem and Belo Hori-zonte. Rural unrest in the northhouse and floated in stars from Milan. Then it all came apart. east and the Amazon region is growing. Brazil could be heading Rubber seeds were smuggled out to Malaysia and the town fcll into decay. Welathy investors, includfor a period of severe political tur-

What would then happen to the banks? In 1979, when political cri-sis gripped Tunkey, which had only \$16 billion worth of loans, Westlost large amounts of money. Today many wonder if, on a grander scale, a boom-and-bust cycle could hit the whole of Brazil. ern governments and the Interna-tional Monetary Fund rushed in credits to bail out the country — Bankers and other investors have been pouring money in for years. Brazil is the world's single largest debtor, owing about \$60 billion. and the banks.

Would the same happen in Bra-zil? Brazil is oot on the East-West Investment seemed to make a lot of sense while Brazil was growstrategic chess board in quite the same way as Turkey. On the other hand, its debt is so big that it could be the trigger for a world financial crash. **Bad Precedents**

Banks have often played for high risks. In the late 19th century, European banking fortunes were won or lost as far afield as the Ottoman Empire, Egypt, Japan, the United States and South Africa.

When things went wrong, often enough the bankers could lean on their governments to send in the army or navy or seize control of the foreigners' assets. But there were occasions, as Anthony Sampwere occasions, as Anthony Samp-son tells in a brilliant oew book, "The Money Lenders," when banks came to grief. One such casualty was the great British bank, Barings, which over-invested in Argentina. When a corrupt pres-ident in 1890 plundered the coun-try and debauched the curriency, Barings went to the wall

Sampson's book is replete with such tales of woe, and by the end of it one cannot help wondering

selves by ooticing that the Western banks are as dependent on Brazil as Brazil is on them. Celso Ming, a Brazilian economist, sums up the predicament when he observes, "If

tensions, food policy and all a of the development process. 0/981, International Herald Tribune

AMTH MX Deployment Plan No. 138: Orbital

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Hand-Me-Downisms

-Letters-

their way to France to work cut-ting grapes. They are paid 120 francs a day, plus room and board. Once again, representatives of the two great nations have come together in efforts — we are told — Why oot use unemployed French young people, thus reducing the cost of French wine and avoiding "to re-establish the elements of a working relationship between the Soviet Union and the United the wine war with Italy? Is the government afraid of losing their votes States." The Cold War remains, if they are made to work? with ever increasing "defense" ex-penditure, its burden and the LEONARD LEIGH Andorra threat to people throughout the

world. Is it not time Mr. Hsig and Mr. Gromyko and those they rep-resent came to re-evaluate the **Puzzled and Cross** resent came to re-evaluate the crude inherited ideologies which still divide us left and right? JOSEPH GLYNN. Zaandam, Netherlands. Would someone ask Eugene Maleska to desist from requiring his crossword puzzlers to know all about baseball? The International Herald Tribune is read by other

Outdoor Economics

Would it be possible to have an economist or journalist explain in print why various states - France and others - that suffer from unand others — that strict from in-employment do not send young men to labor in the fields? They would be earning their pay. I be-lieve China and Isrsel make their

Re President Reagan's request for additional budget cuts: Asking unemployed work on the land. The Soviet Unioo has another the American people to exhort their legislators to support increas-es in sacrifice is like asking a canmethod: Two men at low pay doing the work of one. France, it dy-lover to stay away from sweets.

doing the work of one Flance, it seems, is going the Russian way, by reducing the week's working hours to 35, providing for five weeks of vacation and offering re-What the president seeks, unfortunately, makes sense. It is time for self-restraint, sacrifice and mature wisdom tirement at 55. LAWRENCE R. GORDON.

Outside Money

But Findley reads it otherwise. He has a 1980 pre-campaign analysis that was made before the extent of the outside effort by Israel's supporters was evident. It presumed a much more modest \$200,000 war chest for his opponent. Yet it precisely predicted the ultimate shrinkage in his winning margin. One consideratioo in this forecast was that his 1980 opponent, a former state legislator, was a much more serious candidate than the ooe he had faced in 1978 - an unknown coal miner who hardly bothered to campaign.

Findley is coovinced the outside intervention backfired in a way that canceled out its impact. Students who were sent in to work against him were "obnoxious" to local voters, be believes. By circulating his opponent's financial statements, Findley sharply raised the issue of outside interests.

The Mideast, moreover, never became an active campaign issue in Findley's largely rural, down-state Illinois district. Backed up by a post-election market opinico study, Findley is convinced that "all that outside money didn't have all that much effect" - other than to oblige him to raise more than \$500,000 on his own behalf. Even the estimated 2,000 Jewish voters in the district were split, he believes.

So what does all this prove? Only that most of the conveodonal wisdom about the "Israeli lobby" is too glib. Its influence is impressive — in large part because it plays oo a sincere, widely shared American concern for Israel's security. But its effective power to make or break political candidates may be more a

urs V-	I have spoken to Spaniards on Encino, Calif.		©1981, The Washington Post.
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than Americans, Cubans and Japa-

oese, and lots of crossworders

can't get to first base without knowing all the baseball trivia.

Swearing Off Sugar

Lafat, France.

LOWELL BENNETT.

crimination against Americans, and hints at tional unity. THE WASHINGTON POST. "countermeasures."

In the International Edition

On U.S.-Canadian Relations

Seventy-Five Years Ago October 6. 1906

ALEXANDRIA - The Egyptian government has prohibited the circulation in the Sudan of the oationalist journal Minbar, on account of its violent language in regard to the occupation of Egypt by England. It is generally boped that this action on the part of the authorities is an augury for the application of censorship to the native press of Egypt. For some time past its violent language has excited considerable attention. According to Le Temps, this attitude is founded in Constantinople and forms part of a pan-Islamist movement that is being directed from the Turkish capital. The leading spirit of the movement is said to be Mustapha Kamil Pasha, the editor of the chief paper in the vernacular.

Canadian oil production.

Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico and father-in-law of Col. Charles Lindbergh, died this morning, aged 58. Jurist, financier and statesman, Morrow studied law at Amherst College, where Calvin Coolidge was his classmate and friend. Before graduation the members of their class cast votes for the one of them most likely to succeed in life. With a single exception, every vote was cast for Morrow. The exception was, of course, his own; and it was cast for Coolidge. As a lawyer. Morrow specialized in corporation practice, and later became a member of J.P. Morgan and Co. In World War I, he directed the supply services of the Allied forces.

Fifty Years Ago October 6, 1931

NEW YORK - U.S. Senator Dwight Whitney

owe a million dollars, then I am lost, but if I owe \$50 billion, the bankers are lost." The bankers are in a corner. In 1976, at the height of the boom, Brazil was contributing as much as 20 percent to Citibank's profits, and no bank, bowever rich, can afford to walk away from an investment of this proportion. As Brazil pushes for growth, demanding that

year, unrest in the cities beginning to mount, and the political debate becoming sharper and more heated, observers are begin-ning to wonder how financially secure Brazil is. Bankers are publicly bullish about the economy with its expanding new frontiers — "It's like the United States a bundred

ing at 10 percent a year. But oow,

with recession deepening, an infla-oon rate of more than 100 percent

Eurodollar marketplace.

American countries, by guerrille armies or radical Marxist parties.

Brazilians also comfort them-

years ago," said one — but they reveal their worry in the interest rates they are charging on new loans to Brazil. These are currently the most expensive loans in the Mutual Dependence Brazil still has a lot going for it. Its exports, despite the worldwide recession, are growing at a hand-some 20-percent rate; its mineral potential is barely tapped, and its politics, although polarized, are not plagued, as in other Latin American counties, he appendix

Barings went to the wall.

why the banks, now that they are leading sums that only seven year ago would have seemed inconcer able, do oot have a philosophy of development as well as a philos

pby of lending. Two-thirds of the current flow of funds to the deve

The banks oeed to borrow t tools of the World Bank and beg to examine the interaction of oc the bankers finance the mevitable ulation growth, ethnic and soci huge balance of payments deficits, the banks respond by holding off or slowing down loans until Brazil other complicated imponderabl decides to dampen down the econ-

oping countries is commercia whereas in 1960, 60 percent we official aid. The Third World is debt to the tune of \$300 billio and over the next five years b tween \$300 and \$500 billion mig

have to be added to this figure.

łz

Earthquake's Damage to Pagoda Complex In Burma in 1975 Is No Longer Apparent

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

PAGAN, Burma - On July 8, 1975, an earthquake toppled the spires of Pagan's pagodas, cracked the walls of its monasteries and re-duced the glorious ruins of Burma's golden age to rubble. Six years later the devastation that once seemed impossible to repair is no longer visible.

"As a whole, visitors to Pagan will not remember the damages of the earthquake," said U Bo Kay, the conservator of the archaeologi-cal department at Pagan, while cooking a meal in his simple house amid the temple complex.

About 90 percent of the 2,217 remnants of the original temples, which numbered more than 5,000, were damaged by the quake. Only about 30 of the biggest and

most treasured temples, which art historians rank with the Angkor ruins in Cambodia, have been repaired, Mr. Bo Kay said. But to a visitor who knew Pagan before the disaster and saw it a week later. the newsness of only a few temple spires clashes with the aura of antiquity that envelops the 16square-mile complex on the east bank of the Irrawaddy River.

Czechoslovak Guard Flees

The Associated Press WAIDHAUS, West Germany — A Czechoslovak border guard filed into West Germany last weekend and asked for political asylum, the Bavarian border police said Mon-day. The soldier said he was dissatified with the political system in

What man has not repaired, and what constitutes the major cause of damage, is the climate and the unceasing flow of agricultural life that surrounds the monuments and covers them over with elephant.

grass and mold. Piles of rubble that lie amid ruins, cracks that looked painfully raw in the early years after the quake, new stucco that patched wide splits in bell-shaped pagoda stupas --- all have been aged by Pagan's dry and dusty heat and the downpours of the monsoons to look as ancient as their surroundings

Mr. Bo Kay said the work had been accomplished almost entirely through small donations from Burmese people. This country of 34 million is ranked as the world's 12th poorest nation, with a per capita yearly income of \$174. From such thin purses came con-tributions of \$5.8 million. The government added \$205,000; 40 percent of its national budget is spent on the military, which is fighting several political and ethnic insurecncies

Because of Burma's neutrality, which makes it almost a hermit among nations, many foreign of-fers of assistance received no reply from the government. Unesco pro-

vides some expertise and survey assistance, but much that it might have given has not been asked for. Many of the donations were col-

lected by monks in the villages that are scattered within the confines of this ancient royal capital and whose fields are dotted with temple ruins. Many of the shrines have

been used without interruption through the centuries, and villagers were more eager than Mr. Bo Kay to rebuild them. Often he had to stay their hand to make sure that repairs did not excessively deviate

from the original designs. Now, during the Buddhist Lent, many of the old or repaired shrines are decorated with strings of cleotric lights to mark a festival day. A popular drama company from Rangoon is in the area to help make the festivals popular occa-sions. They perform through the night, before crowds that are larger than the local population.

A new pinnacle and golden un-brella tops the tall and golden stupa of the famous Shwezigon Pago-da. The old one, which was toppled by the quake, serves to collect contributions. Set on a revolving disk, visitors pitch their coins into vessels marked in English, "May you meet with lover," "May you pass your examination" or "May you win in lottery."

Next to the pagoda, boys are again clambering onto the ruins of a 700-year-old temple overlooking the local soccer ground, to save the price of admission. It is a scene characteristic of Pagan's mixture of a glorious past and the ordinary fare of today's village life.

Walter Mehring, Anti-Nazi Writer. Dies in Zurich

The Associated Press ZURICH — Walter Mehring, 85, the German-born American writer whose biting ballads infuriated the Nazis, is dead, friends announced. He had been ailing for several ears and died in a nursing home

here Saturday. A native Berliner, Mr. Mehring was at the peak of his popularity in the 1920s with his caustic, expressionist style reflected in songs, po-ems and plays. When the Nazis took power in Germany, his books were burned and he fled the country. In 1935, the Nazis stripped him of his German citizenship, accusing him of being a "Jewish subversionist.

He was captured by German security police in 1940 after hiking through most of France trying to flee the advancing Wehrmacht troops. A year later, be escaped from an internment camp with the help of American friends. Working as a warehouse administrator on Long Island, he spent the rest of the war in the United States where he became a naturalized citizen,

He never wrote in English. Most of his manuscripts, including the "Hollische Komodie" (Infernal Comedy), a bitter denunciation of the Nazis, were lost in his odyssey. Mr. Mehring returned to Europe in 1953 and lived mostly in sectusion in West Germany and Switzerland.



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and work and

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although closely regulated.

"Everything has gone quite smoothly," a London Transport spokeswoman said. "Most of the ticket machines were changed, and people seemed to know" about the fare cuts.

sharply.

60 pence.

Previously, subway fares ranged. from 20 pence for a 1-mile ride to £2.20 for up to 31 miles. The new fares start at 20 or 30 pence for most journeys within 8 miles of central Loadon, with similar reductions for longer trips. Bus fares, previously 12 to 70

pence, now range from 10 to 40 Dence.



HARVEST TIME - Emperor Hirohito, holding a sickle, walked through a rice field at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo on Monday to take part in an annual ceremony marking the start of the harvest. The 80-year-old emperor grows rice in a small paddy in the palace compound every year.

2 Playboy Casinos in London Lose Gambling Licenses

By Leonard Downie Jr. Washington Post Service

LONDON ---- Playboy Clubs International Monday was refused renewal of its gambling licenses for two multimilion-dollar London casinos that provide the bulk of profits for Playboy magazine pub-lisher Hugh Hefner's pleasure em-

After hearing allegations from police and Britain's Gaming Board that some high-rolling gamblers enjoyed illegal extensions of milbling in London. Following a recent decline in patronage - by lions of dollars in credit and the after-hours company of Playboy Club bunny girls, a panel of Loa-don licensing magistrates ruled that Playboy "was not a fit and, proper person" to hold gambing licenses for its Playboy Club on Park Lane and the evolution Cluheavy-betting foreign gamblers, London's casinos have been hit by a crackdown on violators of Britain's strict gambling laws that al-ready has forced Playboy's two chief competitors out of the casino busin Park Lane, and the exclusive Clermont Club on Berkeley Square.

Playboy, whose lawyers admit-ted only to technical gambling law

DEATH NOTICE

CLAIRE PARKER ALEXEDEFF Experimental film disactor, Bostan, died in Parts on Oot

violations, can continue to operate tion costs and losses suffered by the casinos while it appeals the Playboy Clob and Hotel divi-through British courts. Monday's sion. decision does not affect Playboy's . The fate of Playboy's London casino licenses also could affect fuother three casinos and more than 80 offtrack betting shops in Brit-ain, where commercial gambling of

ture renewal of its other gambling licenses here and its \$130-million every kind from bingo, football pools and lottenes to high-stakes casino venture in Atlantio City, for which Playboy and its joint venroulette in opulent casinos is legal ture partner, Elsinore Corporation, currently have only a temporary li-The move against Playboy furth-ers cloud the future of casino gam-

Britain's 1968 Gaming Act for-bids encouragement of gambling by advertisment or promotion. Although almost anyone can become a member of a casino clob, a new member must wait 48 hours before being allowed to gamble. Enter-tainment and live music are banned and liquor cannot be served on the casino floor. No gambler can be extended credit.

The Playboy Club and Clermont casinos have been the biggest carn-ers in Playboy enterprises' gam-bling division, which accounted for The general reputation for probity created by these roles and the casinos' privacy and English gen-tleman's club atmosphere helped more than \$31 million of Playboy's \$32 million carnings before taxes last year. The profits of its magaattract rich gamblers from around the world during the 1970s. zinc publishing and other interests were largely canceled out by cor-porate administration and promo-

But competition for the trade of these high-rollers became intense,

especially when their numbers started decreasing. Ladbrokes, then Britain's largest gambling op-erator lost all its London casinos last year. It was found to be illegally soliciting customers and using spies in other casinos to keep tabs

on high-rollers. Part of the evidence was sup-plied by Playboy and when Lad-broke's owners threatened retalia-tion, Victor Lownes, a long-time Hefner associate who built Playboy's Entertainment Club and Gambling Divisions and then ran its British casinos, said, "I am in-viting them to hit back at me because 1 know my house is clean."

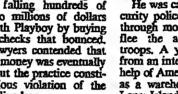
But after another major gambling firm, Coral Leisure Group, had its four Loodon casinos taken away later last year, the police, armed with a folder of evidence supplied by Ladbroke's, raided the Playboy Club and Clermont Casi-nos and began the challenge to their licenses. Mr. Lownes, a flamboyant American with the highest executive salary in Britain and a Hefner-like lifestyle, was summarily fired.

The Gaming Board cited Mr. ment

blers, mostly big-spending Arabs, being allowed to continue gam-bling after falling hundreds of thousands to millions of dollars into debt with Playboy by buying chips with checks that bounced,

Playboy's lawyers contended that tuted a serious violation of the To allegations that at least one regular Playboy Club casino client

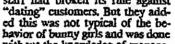
"dating" customers. But they add-ed this was not typical of the be-havior of bunny girls and was done without the knowledge of manage-



British gambling law. Playboy's lawyers acknowledged that some members of the club

Lownes' removal as evidence that Playboy Club International's casinos were really directed from the United States, a violation of the prohibition against foreign control of gambling operations here. The board apparently also was impressed by detailed financial records taken during the raids of the casinos that showed some gam-

was able to procure burny girls, staff had broken its rule against



much of the money was eventually paid back, but the practice consti-

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The Hagiological Bouillabaisse About Which St. Peter's Fish Is the Real One

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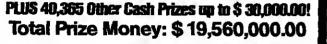
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"THOU ART Peter," say the letters, black on gold, that while another calls it "crisp and Inscious."

fish is quicksand.

bouillabaisse

by his fingerprints.

form a frieze around the dome of Appropriating the John Dory's legend was unnecessary, for the ti-lapia has a story of its own to justithe primary basilica of the Christian world, "and upon this rock I will build my church." St. Peter fy calling it the St. Peter's fish. It is that of the miraculous draught of may have been rock, but St. Peter's fishes recounted in the fifth chap-

There are at least four different ter of the Gospel according to Luke When Jesus ordered Peter to fish involved in at least four differlower his nets to catch a mess of out legends about Peter that entitle fish, Peter answered, "Master, we them, though sometimes tenuoushave toiled all the night, and have taken oothing: nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net." He ly, to claim this name, and the confusion that surrounds them has been aggravated by writers in too did and "inclosed a great multi-tude of fishes; and their net. much of a hurry to sort them out, who have therefore stirred them all brake ogether into a sort of hagiological

Jesus, apparently, knew some-thing about tilapia that Peter, The genuine St. Peter's fish is the one called in English the John Dory, in German the Petersfisch, fisherman though he was, did not. Tilapia participate in a phenome-noo visible to this day in the Sea of in Spanish the per de San Pedro, in Italian the samplero, in French the saint-pierre and in the dialect of Nice the San Pedru. Its right to the title cannot be doubted, for it has Galilee. As the morning light strengthens, they gather in enor-mous schools; fished at this moment, they reward the early niser bountifully, but an bour or two later they have dispersed. been signed by the saint himself in the most incontrovertible fashion.

In the 19th century this spectacular massing of fish impressed a certain Canon Tristram, who These appear in the form of two round black spots accentuated by wrote of seeing tilapia "in shoals of over an acre in extent, so closely a surrounding circle ranging in col-or from light gray to bright yellow, just aft of the gills. The spots, the packed that it seemed impossible for them to move, and with their egend tells us, are the marks of the saint's thumb and finger as he held dorsal fins above the water. They are taken both in boats and from in his hand, momentarily, a fish he had just caught, before tossing it back into the water. the shore by nets run deftly round,

and enclosing what one may call a solid mass at one swoop, and very often the nets break." Despite this attestation to the nticity of the John Dory, several other fish are also called the

In the Mouth

St. Peter's fish. The easiest way to The tilapia has usurped another sort them out is to remember that St. Peter legend that should not be-long to it -- the most widely told, the John Dory is Zeus faber, a label affixed to it by Linnaeus. All except one, about St. Peter's dealothers are impostors. At least one ings with fish. This appears in the 17th chapter of the Gospel accordusurping St. Peter's fish has been filched by the New Testament ing to Matthew, when Jesus and from the Old. This is the tilapia. Peter are faced in Capernaum with plentiful in the Sea of Galilee; it a demand that they pay tribute. On Jesus' instructions, Peter used to be called the Moses fish.

Micaculously Thin The tilapia is a very thin fish, sufficed to pay the tribute.

and with reason. The story goes that when the waters of the Red Sea parted to allow the Israelites to not a tilapia, but Chromis simonis, pass, the tilapia of the sea split in a fish common in Middle Eastern two, longitudinally, half of each akes. The theory is backed up by fish remaining in the Red Sea while the other half followed. its scientific name, for simonis refers to Peter's original name Moses, arriving, eventually, in the Simon. There is also physical evi-dence: Unlike the tilapia, C. Sea of Galilee, although by then Moses was no longer with the simonis is adorned by black spots group. One might expect to find a complementarily thin fish in the somewhat like those of Z. faber. The haddock also sports rather in-Red Sea, but none is named; for distinctly shaped dark splotches back of the gills, so this legend has that matter there are oo tilapia in the Red Sea, since it is a freshwabeen attributed to it also, with ter fish. But a legend is a legend. complete improbability. The had-Moses fish or not, the tilapia is dock and Peter never shared the offered fresh from the water to same habitat, customers of lakeside restaurants, The most widespread St. Peter

or at least to Christian customers. legend represents the saint as hav-ing taken a John Dory that plead-ed so plaintively for its life that he as St. Peter's fish, though it is devoid of fingerprints. This does not bother its caters, who find it palattossed it back into the water out of able whatever it is called. One corpity, leaving the marks of his finrespondent describes it as "like a gers imprinted so indelibly oo its somewhat bland saltwater porgy," sides that they have been transmit-

This seems strange behavior for a professional fisherman, who should have been hardened to the reluctance of fish to be eaten, but a Larousse Gastronomique reports French writer has offered an explanation. Among French fishermen, it appears, one nickname for this is truie, sow. This is because the fish can compress its intestines and force gas violently out through its gills, with a noise that sounds like the grunt of a pig. The French author suggests that the John Dory grunted at Peter, startling him so hat he dropped it.

Loxory Item One might suggest alternatively

that Peter tossed the John Dory back into the water because he did not consider it worth keeping. Pli-

else liked it. He, however, is alone in denigrating the fish. All other witnesses disagree with him. The that the John Dory has extremely delicate flesh, able to compete with the sole or turbot, an opinion that goes back at least to the 13th century, when it was classed as a luxu-ry fish, along with the turbot, the sole and, surprisingly, the skate. It was expensive for a reason that still holds good: Its enormous head and its complicated viscera account for two-thirds of its weight. The purchaser pays for a good deal of waste.

"Not a prepossessing fish," wrote Elizabeth David, "but a good one, especially highly regard-ed in Venice." It is highly regarded

ted to its descendants, in defiance ny, indeed, reported that it was the in her native England too, where it is netted in quantity off Devon-teristics are not inheritable. Cadiz, but implied that nobody shire and Cornwall. Ninette Lyon, in an excellent volume oo fisb cookery, said that "it has an excellent flavor, while its flesh, white and firm, is easily divided into boneless fillets."

Even the unemotional UN Food and Agriculture Organization, in its listing of African foods, was unable to restrain its enthusiasm when it came to Z. faber. It at-tached an asterisk to the name, which, tracked to the bottom of the page, revealed the laconic com-ment: "Excellent!"

I happen to be exceptionally well qualified to testify to the tastiness of the John Dory, for I made what could easily have become -but did not — palling acquain-tance with it on the lle de Ré,

ental. Though the rest of Asia may

go Western, I think Japan will

Fascination with the Japanese

style had already led Larsen to de-sign his New York loft on the prin-

ciple of sliding screens behind which everything can be tucked

away. Objects are out: Surround-

ings are in. He sees the influence

of the Japanese as a solution to liv-

ing in a small space in a crowded

By William Weaver

season in Italy is sure to be the

thusiastic andicace. The stage was packed, too, because the selections

gonist) the crowd.

International Herald Tribune TENICE — One of the big events in the coming musical

eep its mystique."

which lies off the French coast a the level of La Rochelle. The chef of my hotel was experimenting with different sauces to serve on its, fillets in the hope of achieving the masterpiece that would surpass all others

As the resident, though temporary, gournet I was asked to pass on his various combinations, and as a result I ate John Dory twice daily for a fortnight. My coach-sion, and the chef's, was that, on this fish, all sances are superb. The John Dory lends itself admirably to everything from simple melted butter to the richest and most artful blends of herbs and spices. Unscathed by this experience, I recommend the John Dory as one of the tastiest fish I know.

C1981, Wavesley Rod

Exhibitions Jack Lenor Larsen: Designing for the Multiple Mood

By Jean Rafferry

al Herald Trib DARIS - In raspberry red shirt, L red rose buttonhole, tan tweed suit and snappy brown fedora, tanned and smiling, the U.S. textile designer Jack Lenor Larsen arrived at Paris' Musée des Arts Decoratifs to open a retrospective of his work.

ined the rarefied ranks of such U.S.-design names as Frank Lloyd Wright and Charles Eames. The retrospective, which fills six thematically linked rooms and continues until Dec. 28, demonstrates why Larson attracts the kind of following more usual in show business. Here to cheer, admire and reminisce over Larsen's firsts - first

stretch upholstery, first fabrics for Pan-Am jets, first printed velvet, mechanically reproduced "handweaving," plus a wide spectrum from intricate weaves to quilted banners to silk-screen murals -were more than 200 fans; friends and clients who had flown in from all over the United States for the

"I like best doing what I don't know how to do yet ... working on new techniques," Larsen said. He once bought a mill, but sold it when he realized he'd have to repeat himself to keep it bosy. Now he travels the world finding inspiration and having his designs made by native craftsmen using ancient techniques -- silk weavers in Thailand, printmakers in France, ikat dyers in Laos - and often bringing considerable prosperity in his wake. The fabric for a Larsen-de signed theater curtain was Swazi-

land's largest export in 1972. Much of his work blurs the bariers between art and design. "He could have been a painter, archi-tect, poet," Francois Mathey, the museum's curator, said in the cataNext to the opulent fabrics des-tined for Arabian palaces hangs shizer polka-dotted solar cloth, an example of the technological breakthroughs Larsen has made. "It reflects heat outwards in the summer, inwards in the winter," he explained. He has been working on temperature control since the 1950s. "I do as much as I can on

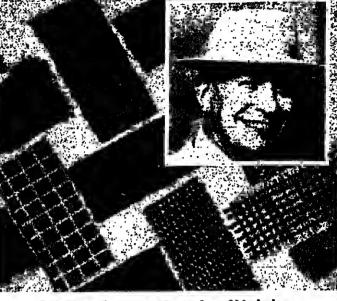
conserving energy." If the practical is beautiful, so must the beautiful fulfill a function. In the Chicago bank, Larsen's 28 quilted silk tapestries act as an accoustical correction, soaking up the clatter bouncing off the glass, marble and steel surfaces; his woolen chromatic panels in Louis Kahn's stark stone-and-wood Umtarian Church in Rochester, N.Y., do the same.

Mitigating the aggressions of modern life is one of Larsen's priorities. He has turned from earviolent geometric reds and violets to muted blues, beiges and grays with patterns reminiscent of Pierre Bonnard. "I can't tolerate any kind of aggressiveness in color or pattern anymore," he said.

Abstract Shore

"Most of us live in cities and by the end of the work day we don't want any more excitement. I wanted to come bome to a deserted beach," So he created a white and greige abstract mural, "Seascape," to hang in his "sedate Japanesque loft" in New York. Because the pattern is printed sideways on three-meter-wide cloth, one can society. "They are finally beginning to virtually wrap a room in abstract ocean shore.

think about the home as they have Scattle-born, and raised in the everything else. Their houses are very small --- that's the modern rainy Pacific Northwest, Larsen is n to the sun and travels often trend everywhere. In too many of to Hairi, Peru and African nations. our cities we have two people liv-His time among tribal people is reing in 12 rooms and at the other flected in the architecture of his end of town 12 people in two weekend house in Easthampton on rooms. That will even out." Long Island - a compound of Larsen sees the design problem of the future as how to be multiple round wooden huts surrounded by round gardens. Larsen looks for the future of



Jack Lenor Larsen amid swatches of his designs.

through to set the different moods intrigue me, How to turn cushions over to another pattern, change the light and color - to me it is a theater of interiors.

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alexa. A.

"Theater designers are 50 years ahead of us. They have been set-ting moods of terror, depression, joy, morning, late evening. Now we are able to have any climate or. sound we want: through light and surface we can set our own moods,

"Our tolerance and need for change becomes greater all the time. I work with simple people --tribesmen. They have no tolerance; one simple change at a time is all they can accept. But we demand it."

Larsen Textiles in Paris, Musée des Arts Decoratifs, 107 Rue de in mood, not in function. "The Rivoli, Paris. Monday, Wednesday, Japanese eat, sleep, study, play Thursday and Friday from 2 to 8

catches a fish, and in its mouth finds a stater, a silver coin that According to local tradition, however, the benevolent fish was

With this exhibition, Larsen, 54,



WHEN YOU MAKE THE FOLKS BACK HOME WANT TO BE IN YOUR SHOES, SAVE SOME DUTCH GUILDERS ON THE CALL.

Who wouldn't want to be in your shoes? Especially when those feet will be taking you to the famous In most countries there's no threecheese markets, flower auctions, gorgeous canals, windmills, and a Van Gogh or two. So share it all with your family and friends back home. But before you make that call, here are some guilder-saving tips.

SAVE ON SURCHARGES Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead snd call. No Teleplan? Read on!

مواليا المتشاكر ليستعر ومتعدد التجاويين المسادر والمنا

There are other ways to save money. SAVE WITH A SHORTIE

minute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the callback from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS Telephone Company credit card and collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid

Reach out and touch someone

surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other telephone centers. SAVE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

Always check to see whether the country you're in has lower rates at night and on weekends. Usually the savings are considerable.

Now that you've learned to walk on wood, you've saved a little shoe leather. And now that you've learned the calling tips, you'll find it easy to foot the phone bill.

(🕰) Bell System

log introduction. "He chose to be a weaver because, through textiles, he can be a painter, architect and poet all at once. Larsen's work is in the permanent collections of 11 U.S. and Eu-

ropean nuscius and the library of the White House. His velvet batik tapestry hangs in the throne room of the sultanate in Brunci, his quilted silk banners in a bank in the world's talles! building, the Sears tower in Chicago. Oil shelkhs and banks have become the Medicis of the 20th century, and Larsen's fabrics the 20th century's tapestrics.

day design is very civilized, not revolotionary like the postwar years. Now it's make-believe - an era of refinement and detail that was last seen at the time of Art Deco.

drav

"Creation is really on a plateau - ideas cropping here and there, but not at flood tide like the late '40s and '50s. Now there is a pauci-ty of ideas in the West, but I think Japan will become a major influence. In the '50s I thought it was already Westernized, but now each time I go back it seems more Ori-

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design to come from the East. "Toand make love in the same room. The symbolic changes they go

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the suite from "La Vera Storia" employed the accomplished mez-zosoprano Edith Thallaug, whose muddy Italian enunciation, howev-er, obscured the text, and the darkvoiced bass Giancarlo Luccardi, who appeared briefly but effectively as the victim.

world premiere, in early March, of "La Vera Storia," the new opera by Luciano Berio, with a text by ftalo Calvino. The Benio piece was preceded by the late Bruno Maderna's flute concerto of 1971 (Italian prem-It has already been announced by La Scala, and Saturday night when a suite from the opera was performed here, the Teatro Mali-bran was packed with an eager, en-thusiastic andiants. The store was iere), a slight, engaging exercise featuring Roberto Fabbriciani, and (world premiere) "Cronache" by Ivan Vandor, an arresting, idiosyncratic work for chorus (often required to speak or mutter) and orchestra, based on the Chronicles, but using the biblical text in a more percussive than lit-

erary fashion. Saturday night's concert was part of the international festival of contemporary music now in prog-ress under the auspices of the Ven-ice Biennale. In existence since the 1930s, this festival had a period of glamor just after the war, when it presented a series of major world premieres, including Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress." Then, like the Biennale as a whole, it fell on hard times and virtually closed down. Now, headed by the Veneand (Saturday night's real prota-

tian critic Mario Mesinis, it is en-Well performed by the chorus include new pieces by many big names as well as debuts by mem-bers of the younger generation. and symphony orchestra of the RAI Turin under Marcello Panni (something of a Berio specialist),

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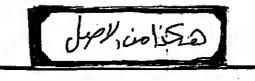
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chosen by Berio for this preview were mostly choral scenes. On the basis of a half-hour of the music, it is impossible to form an idea of the whole opera, but the suite certainly whets the appetite. The music is brilliant, aggressive, masterly in its subtle exploitation of dynamics, expressions, color. It is no secret that the inspiration for Berio and Calvino was "Il trova-tore," but rather than retell that story the authors have extracted elements from it such as an execu-tion and a duel, and emblematic characters: hero, villain, heroine,





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9.5%

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19

GROWTH IN ASSETS

6-year annual investigat in percen

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Page 9 Tuesday, October 6, 1981 **R

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Kuwait Bids

Delhi Reports Major Oil Find in Australia

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MELBOURNE - The Strzelecki No. 5 appraisal well in the Cooper Basin flowed oil at the rate of about 2,860 barrels a day, its operator, Delhi International Oil of Texas, said Monday on behalf of the Cooper Basin partners.

The flow is the second-best ever from an onshore well in Australia, after Spzelecki No. 4's 3,600 barrel-a-day flow recorded earlier this year.

The partners are Santos, 35 percent; Triton Oil & Gas's Crusader Resources, 30 percent; Delhi, 21 percent; and Vangas and South Aus-tralian Oil and Gas, 7 percent each. Immediately after Monday's an-nouncement, shares of both Santos and CSR jumped sharply on the Melbourne stock exchange. CSR has bid \$591 million for Delhi.

Lloyds Bank Gains 10% of Lloyds and Scottish

LONDON - Lloyds Bank said Monday that it now holds 71.63 million, or 60.3 percent, of the ordinary issued shares of Lloyds and Scottish Ltd. following the close of its offer for the finance and leasing group. Acceptances totaled 11.99 million shares, or 10.09 percent of the issued shares, Lloyds said.

Of the remaining 47.16 million ordinary Lloyds & Scottish shares, Royal Bank of Scotland Group holds 46.64 million, or 39.26 percent of the issued capital, and other shareholders 515,612, or 0.44 percent, Lloyds bank added.

FTC Asks IC for More Data on Offer for Sunbeam From Agency Dispatches

CHICAGO --- IC Industries, which proposes to acquire Sunbeam, said Monday that the Federal Trade Commission had requested additional information on the offer.

Information on the cater. IC has offered to purchase up to 7.25 million Sunbeam common shares at 532 each. IC said it expects to substantially comply with the request, made under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitust Improvements Act. Unless the FTC revises the waiting period, IC Industries would be from foreign operations. Net in-come was \$80.9 million. able to begin buying the stock Oct. 16.

Marsh to Consider Offers for Its Financial Unit

LONDON - Marsh & McLennan's subsidiary C.T. Bowring & Co. said Monday it will consider approaches for the purchase of Bowmaker. ject to shareholder approval at a meeting scheduled for Dec. 1. The its finance house unit.

company said its investment bank-The insurance brokerage said it has decided Bowmaker's prospects ers, First Boston Corp., advised the company that the transaction will be better enhanced by membership in a group with activity more was fair to its shareholders. Santa Fe said it granted Kuwait closely allied to its own.

Royal Trustco Drops Pursuit of Flagship Banks

TORONTO - Royal Trustco said Monday it had decided not to continue negotiations to acquire Flagship Banks of Florida. Royal attributed its decision to "adverse changes in the capital mar-

also reserved the right to buy Santa Fe shares in the open market. Santa Fe said the deal had been kets in Canada and the United States" and growing financial uncertainty worldwide, The transaction had been valued at \$305 million. unanimously approved by direc-tors, who will remain on the board.

Klöckner to Lead Malaysian Plant Project

tional members to the board. Santa Fe has had a business as-DUISBURG, West Germany - Klöckner & Co. said its subsidiary, Klöckner Industrie Anlagen, and Metallgesellschaft's Lurgi Kohle and sociation with Kuwait since 1964 through the joint operation of the Kuwait Drilling Co. Mineraloeltechnik won an order valued at more than 500 million Deutsche marks to construct a turnkey methanol plant and a power stanon.

The order from the government of the Malaysian state of Sabah will Mesa Petroleum Seeks be financed with West German, French, Austrian, Swiss and Japanese credits, it said, Construction, on Labura Island off the coast of Sabah, is **To Sell Canada Assets** expected to last three years. AMARILLO, Texas - Mesa Pe-troleum Co, said Monday that it is

KWU, Japanese Group to Study Water Reactor

TOKYO - West Germany's Kraftwerk Union (KWU), a Siemens subsidiary, signed a scoperation agreement with three Japanese firms on a joint study out the Reasibility of using a KWU-type pressurized water reactor in Japan, a Hitachi spokesman said. He said Toshiba Corp. and Fuji are also involved in the deal.

Toshiba and Hitachi have also signed an agreement with GE for the

\$2.5 Billion For Santa Fe U.S. Oil Drilling Firm

To Become Subsidiary

From Agency Dispatches LOS ANGELES — Santa Fe In-ternational Corp. said Monday it had signed a definitive agreement to be acquired by Kuwait Petroleum Corp. in a transaction valued at \$2.5 billion.

BANKERS TRUST Under the terms, Santa Fe shareholders will receive \$51 a INTERSTATE share in cash for each common share. The Alhambra, Calif,-based 1#CHICAGO company has 48.5 million com-

mon shares outstanding. Santa Fe common stock last traded on Thursday and closed at \$24.75. Trading had been suspended at the request of the company. Kuwait Petroleum, which is owned by the Kuwaiti govern-ment, produces, refines and mar-

Option on Shares

Petroleum an option to purchase treasury shares stock equal to 15

percent of the outstanding stock at \$51 a share, Kuwait Petroleum has

Kuwait Petroleum is to name addi-

Renters

seeking to sell its Canadian oil and

Mesa said the interests had a book value of 325.8 million Cana-

dian (\$272 million) as Sept. 30 and

collections on the royalties totaled 36.7 million Canedian dollars in

natural gas royalty interests.

Santa Fe said the deal was sub-

hemicals.

kets oil, natural gas, and petro-

CHICAGO - In its own quiet way, Continental Santa Fe, which will become a Illinois National Bank & Trust is entering a tumnitu-ous period. A thrust to gain market share is giving Kuwait Petroleum subsidiary, is an international drilling contractor engaged in oil and gas exploration, way to a tenacious drive to increase profitability. and process engineering and con-struction. About half of its 1980 revenues of \$1.20 billion came

TOTAL ASSETS

Veer-end 1980, billions of delians

CITICORP

BANKAMERICA

MAN, HANOVER

CONTILLINOIS \$42

CHENCAL BOOK

MORGAN

"Five to 10 years from now, this bank will be a lot more profitable because of how we have begun to allocate our resources," said Roger E. Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of the bank — Chicago's largest — and its parent holding company, the Continental Illinois Corp. If the past is any example, the changes will be made with cold, colorless determination. Unprofit-

By Robert A. Bennett

New York Times Service

able activities will be stripped away, with the remaining resources shifted to areas promising higher returns

The process already has begun. Continental has taken the unusual steps of closing overseas offices, ope in Scotland and the other in Austria. And the bank said that other offices and activities are scheduled for the ax.

Subdued Style

Under Mr. Anderson's stern leadership, these changes can be expected to be carried out with a lot of thought and little fanfare.

A decade ago that subdued style fooled the experts. Analysts touted the shares of First Chicago

Sears Agrees to \$175-Million Acquisition

Of Largest Real Estate Brokerage in U.S.

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From Agency Dispatches CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck & Co., the retailing giant, is taking over Coldwell, Banker & Co., the largest U.S. independent commer-cial and residential real estate broker, in a transaction estimated by industry sources at more than \$175 million, the firms announced Monday.

Officials said directors of both firms had approved in principle the terms of the acquisition. Sears currently holds \$99,866 shares of Coldwell Banker, a 17.6Corp., the parent holding company of the First Ne-tional Bank of Chicago, and Continental's traditional rival

RETURN ON ASSETS

1960 return on avg. assets in perce

INTERSTATE

J.P. MORGAN

CHASE CHASE

0.57--

BANKAMERICA

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First Chicago even then was grabbing the head-lines as a result of the willingness of its top manage-ment to make bold statements on national and international policies, its reputation for hiring large numbers of recent recipients of master's degrees in busi-ness administration and its propensity for investing heavily in such fields as real estate investment trusts, a number of which since have gone bankrupt.

'Sleepy Guys'

"In the early 1970s, you went to Continental and you saw what seemed to be these sleepy guys in an old building," said James H. Wooden, the chief bank stock analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. "Then you'd go across the street and see First Chicago with all these M.B.A.'s in a fancy building." But behind that quiet facade, Continental was pav-

ing the way to its current position as an acknowledged member of the U.S. banking elite.

One secret of Continental's success has been the close attention it has paid to maintaining stable rela-tionships with its clients. Great care was taken to avoid switching its calling officers from one company to another.

its building management services

Honeywell said Coldwell Banker will take over its property business in Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Washington.

Grubb and Ellis Property Services will assume the Dallas, Denver and Scattle operations, Honeywell said.

It said it would continue to manage its own office buildings in Seattle, Detroit, Philadelphia, At-

Move to Cut Prime Gives NYSE Boost

From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange opened strong Monday as more major banks moved to cut their prime rate to 19 percent, but fell back on profit-

taking . Analysts said the profit-taking was to be expected after the market's sharp gains last week. After being ahead by more than nine points in the morning, the Dow Jones industrial average closed off 0.86 to 859.87, but other indices were marginally higher, and ad-vances outpaced declines by two to one. Volume narrowed to 51 million shares from 54.5 million Fri-

day. Chase Manhattan Bank, the namarket rally to "speculation that the Fed will vote to ease its policy tion's No. 3 commercial bank, led. a widespread move Monday in further." White house spokesman Larry Speakes meanwhile backed Secrelowering its prime rate from 1912 to 19 percent, on the heels of Fri-day's Federal Reserve report that tary Regan in calling for the Federal Reserve Board to ease up on the nation's basic money supply the money supply to return to the previously set target range. fell \$1.9 billion in the latest we Chase was followed by Manufac-turers Hanover and Morgan did not mean either the White Guaranty, ranked fourth and fifth,

House or Mr. Regan were calling respectively. Several other banks also moved for "easy money." to 19 percent — the lowest prime rate since early May — to join Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust, which initiated the reduc-

Merger news provided the mar-ket's highlights. Coldwell Banker surged 16% to 39%, while Sears tion last week. Banks have had a spread be-tween their cost of funds and the rate they charge for loans of as lost ¼ to 16¼. Kaiser Steel gained 3¼ to 47; last week, it said it had begun talks on its possible sale to much as 4 percentage points for the past two weeks, but have been

an investor group. Polaroid slipped 1% to 22% after it said it expects sharply lower third quarter earnings (See Page slow to pass on the lower costs to Analysis have said that banks 11.) Playboy Enterprises, which said a British licensing magistrate ruled against renewal of gaming liare holding on to the higher prime censes for its two London casinos, fell 2 to 61/2.

lieve the market has the potential

for further improvement, largely

because of expectations that inter-

The Federal Open Market Com-

mittee, the Fed's policy-making arm, meets in Washington Tues-

day, and Treasury Department of-

ficials, led by Secretary Donald T.

Regan, have been suggesting the Fed make more reserves available

to the banking system, a move that would push interest rates lower.

Donald Maude, chief financial economist at the investment firm

Smith, attributed Monday's bond-

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &

Mr. Speakes said, however, this

Polaroid Slips

est rates may decline further.

as long as they can, both to protect profit margins, which have been eroding, and because they fear an-other sudden turnaround in rates Matsushita Electric jumped six would catch them in a further to 57%, responding to a sharp rise in the Tokyo stock market. (See Page 11).

The prime rate is the base banks use to compute interest charges on loans to their most creditworthy corporate customers,

Commenting on Monday's strong opening, Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. said, "There were a lot of sellers just waiting for a rally to unload" their boldings.

'Euphoric High'

their customers.

profits squeeze.

Larry Wachtel of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields said the market reached "a euphooc high" early in the day, and the rally may have

been overdone. Analysts also noted the bond market, which soared in early trading Monday, weakened during the afternoon, and the stock market followed the trend, as has been the

Via Espana, 200 - 7° piso Tx.: 368636. Tel.: 23-53 80. case in recent weeks.

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operation by year's end.

to compete even more effectively." If the merger is approved, Mr. Poulson will become chairman and

chief executive officer of the Seraco real estate group of Sears. In that position, he will be responsible for Coldwell Banker, Homart Development, Allstate Savings and Loan, the PMI Group of Compa-nies, Executrans and Allstate Enterprises Mortgage. Meanwhile, Honeywell said in

Minneapolis that it plans to withdraw from the property manage-

And, without table-pounding or brow-beating, Mr. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

British Gas Halts Purchase

Of Algerian Liquefied Gas

percent interest, and is proposing, an offer of cash and securities to acquire the remaining common shares.

By Friday, Sears will make a cash tender offer of \$42 per share

stockholders after the tender, it

will exchange between 2.314 and

2.828 shares of Sears common for

each remaining Coldwell Banker

Edward R. Telling, chairman,

president and chief executive offi-

U.K., Japan Discuss Facsimile Plan

TOKYO --- Talks are under way between Japan and Britain to set up a joint venture to manufacture Japanesc-developed fascimile units transfer, financing questions and in Britain, a spokesman for Mat-sushita Graphic Communication provide the British Postal Office. in Britain, a spokesman for Mat-sushita Graphic Communication Systems said Monday.

He said the talks are being held between, the British government and the semi-official Nippon Tele-graph & Telephone Public Corp. which developed a "mini-fax" sys-iem with Matsushita and five other Japanese telecommunications equipment manufacturors.

He said Britain wanted to use the facsimile system for its electronics mail service.

Government sources said that the British government proposed the joint venture when International Trade and Industry Minister

LONDON - British Gas said Monday it had stopped buying Al-gerian liquefied natural gas for the time being after failing to settle on

a new price. A nine-month interim ment expired on Sept. 30.

Industry sources said British Gas has thus joined a growing number of gas importers who are waiting for a lead on pricing to emerge from current negotianous between the Alsoniane and their

between the Algorians and their biggest buyers, the French.

Soviet Stake British Gas had been buying a

modest volume of about 100 million cubic feet daily of Algerian

LNG for an average \$4.60 per mil-lion British thermal units.

Algeria is leading a drive by gas exporters to set priced appreciably

BEFC

Rokusuke Tanaka visited London last June: The preliminary talks involve an extent of Japanese technological

with 20 "mini-fax" units for its Dation tests, they stid. The official said that the talks were expected to result in an agreement late this month or early next month and to be followed by fur-ther talks between BPO and Matsushita on details of the transfer of the 20 units.

government. He said the British

higher, closer in terms of heat-pro-ducing capacity with those of OPEC crude oil, industry sources noted. While negotiations continue with France, Algeria has tried to bill Gaz de France at \$6.11 per

million BTU, but the French have

refused to pay more than \$4.35, the sources said. The sources said they believe So-viet negotiators would like to see

what Algeria finally gets from France before concluding acgotia-tions with Ruhrgas of West Ger-

many on prices for the Siberian gas to be piped to Western Europe in the mid-1980s.

sisting Algerian demands for revi-

or next

Italy, meanwhile, has been re-

The spokesman said that the outcome of the tests on the facsime ile system in Britain would determine when and if negotiations on the joint venture would start between Matsushita and the British

government had nominated Matfor up to 1,536,000 Coldwell Banksushita as its joint venture partner. He said the NIT, Matsushita er shares. Sears also will reserve the right to buy up to 2,304,000 shares if such purchases will not affect the tax-free nature of the and the five other Japanese firms - Fujitsu, Toshiba, Hitachi, Nippon Electric and Tamura Electric Works - had agreed on the nomimerger and the reorganization that is to follow the tender offer. Scars said that if the merger is approved by Coldwell Banker

4 Major Swiss Banks Increase Deposit Rates

ZURICH - The four major Swiss banks raised time deposit rates Monday by one-quarter to one-half percentage point, banking sources said. Rates for three to five months rose to 10% percent from 9%, for

viss Bank Corp., Union Bank of

Switzerland, Credit Suisse and

Swiss Volksbank.

cer of Sears, said in a statement that one of the main reasons for the transaction was the quality of Coldwell Banker's management and personnel. He said the firm's six to 11 months to 9% percen premier position will facilitate enfrom 9%, and for one-year to 9% percent from 9. The four banks are Swiss Bank Corp., Union Bank of

share.

try by Sears into the attractive brokerage business. G. Wesley Poulson, Coldwell

chairman, said the transaction would "enable both organizations

Interbank exchange rates for Oct. 5, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

CURRENCY RATES

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sion of the price formula to apply to gas through the new Mediterranean pipeline starting this month A Dier Gas: 1.1573 trist 4

(a) Commercial trans. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. (*) Units of 100. (x) Units of 1,000.

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	Note is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the company will be held at the offices of Kredicthank S.A. Lawenbourgeouw. 4 Unoserary Roy al. Lusembourg, on October 15th, 1980 at 11.31 a.m. with the following accends	Argois 100 Kwarzz
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All of these Securities have been offered outside the United States. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue / September, 1981

U.S. \$50,000,000

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Jobless Rate In Germany Fell 0.1%

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NUREMBERG - West Ger-PSOIL man unemployment fell by 0.1 per-cent to 5.4 percent in September, the first such decline since May, 3.0 the Federal Labor Office said Monday.

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ire.

But Josef Singl, who heads the Labor Office, attributed the decline entirely to the end of the summer holiday season. And in Bonn, a Labor Ministry spokes-man said the number out of work last month was the highest Sep-

Hong Kong Shares Tumble tember total in 29 years. About 1.26 million Germans were out of work last month, com-In Worst Drop Since 1973 pared with 1,29 million in August. On a seasonally adjusted basis, ployment last month rose to Renert HONG KONG — Share prices on the Hong Kong stock ex-changes suffered their biggest fall in eight years Monday following a local increase in interest rates an-1.42 million from 1.36 million in : Augu

In September, 1980, unemploy-ment stood at 822,600, or 3.5 per-

Meanwhile, West Germany's Seasonally adjusted industrial pro-duction index remained un-changed in August after a revised. 1.9-percent increase in July, Eco-pomics Ministry figures show. nonnced Friday. Panic selling began as soon as the markets opened, in the first trading since the announcement by from 18 to 20 percent, effective Wednesday. Sporadic short-cover-ing in the afternoon halted the slide. Industrial production in August was 0.9 percent higher than a year

Dreyfus Is Replaced As Shearson Adviser

Renters

Hang Seng index of share prices was down 119.49 points, the big-gest drop since the bottom virtual-ly fell out of the market in March, NEW YORK — Dreyfus Corp. said Monday that Shearson Daily Dividend Inc. had engaged Boston. Co. as an investment adviser and administrator, replacing Dreyfus. Boston and Shearson are both owned by American Express Co: The proposal is subject to approval by Shearson Daily Dividend share-holders at a meeting to be held in November: Dreyfus said in the first eight months of 1981 if de-rived \$4.7 millions of its \$52.9 million in revenues from advising Shearson Daily.

Norway Payments Surplus The Associated Press

OSLO - Norway's balance of payments surplus for the first sev-en months of 1981 amounted to · creace share. The offer values Ar-\$1.654 billion, according to prelim-inary figures released by the govat about £24 million. ermment Monday. This was up 392.4 percent from the \$336 million in the corresponding period last year.

(Continued from Page 9) Anderson instilled his admittedly conservative style throughout the

organization.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1981

Polaroid Says 3d Quarter Net Feir

DOHA, Qatar — Qatar has banned dealings with the West Ger-man pharmaceuticals company Bayer and 225 of its branches in 58 countries, Khalil Shammas, director of the Doha office of the Reaters NEW YORK - Polaroid Corp. confirmed Monday that it had experienced serious problems in the third quarter, but industry analysts He suid that Bayer faces an Arab world boycott because of its purchase of Miles Laboratories of the United States. said they remain optimistic about next year's results, partly due to the success of the company's new refused to comply with Arab boycott rules and bought Miles, which had been banned since 1961 for dealings with Israel.

600 series Sun camera. Polaroid said it expects to report that third-quarter earningly were sharply lower than the 41 cents a share in the second quarter. It earned 63 cents a share in the third quarter of 1980. The company said its third-quarter results, which will be released in about two weeks, were hart by inflation, depressed economic conditions and the strong dollar. Although the manufacturer of

instant cameras did not discuss fourth quarter prospects, analysis believe the last three months of 1981 also will be difficult, although not as bad as the third quarter.

Polaroid introduced the 600 cameras in the United States in July, and initial results indicate the product is selling well. A spokes-man for a large U.S. retail chain said "we have a tremendous back order for these cameras, and we absolutely will not have enough to meet Christmas demand."

Films Sales

A Polaroid official said the company expects to introduce the new cameras in selected European markets during the fourth quarter. The 600 series cameras have a built-in flash and operates on 600 speed film, an unusually fast color film. The more expensive of the two models generally retails between \$69 and \$79. Eugene Glazer of Dean Witter Reynolds and James Chung of Merrill Lynch & Co. look for Po-

Dow Chemical Unit to Buy Merchant Bank

gloom about continued high U.S.

interest rates and a general lack of confidence in President Reagan's

When world stock markets

turned upward last Tuesday after

sharp declines, the rebound in

sharp decimes, the rebound in Hong Kong lagged by one day. The Tokyo stock market mean-while rose strongly following re-marks by U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan that the Federal Reserve should change monetary policy to avert a U.S. recession, and on the yen's rise assaust the

and on the yen's rise against the

These developments intensified

market speculation that foreign

investors might return to Japanese

Led by international blue chips,

stocks after 12 weeks of net sales.

the market average rose 122.23 points to close at 7,499.75, for the

second largest rise this year, after a record 320.84 gain last Tuesday,

economic policies.

dollar, dealers said.

or 51.1 percent, had accepted the LONDON — Dow Scandia Banking, which groups the Euro-pean banking interests of Dow Dow offer. Dow Scandia and its associates held no interest in Arbuthnot Latham securities, it said.

Chemical group, said Monday it has agreed to buy Arbuthnot Lai-bam Holdings, the merchant bank. It said it would pay 320 pence cash for each Arbuthnot ordinary Dow Scandia was formed in June by Dow Chemical's Dow Banking of Switzerland and three Scandinavian banks. Dow Banking share and 67 pence for each Arholds 52 percent of Dow Scandia. buthnot 6-percent cumulative pref-The joint statement said Arbuthnot Latham is completing an buthnot Latham's ordinary capital investigation into possible irregularities over certain share dealings connected with its investment

A joint statement said Arbuthnot Latham's directors and certain management division. Two of its other shareholders, with holdings investment management directors totaling just over 4 million shares, recently resigned, it said.

Bayer Boycotted Over Miles Deal

Reuters

Mr. Shammas said that the ruling was issued after Bayer

He said that a warning was sent to Bayer when it began negotia-tions to buy Miles in 1978. The West German company then asked for a one-year grace period, which was granted. The sale

was concluded over a year ago. Boycott orders originate at the boycott office headquarters in

Arab Boycott of Israel Bureau said Monday.

Damascus and are sent to all Arab countries.

local banks of a rise in the prime

When the markets closed, the

1973. The index closed at 1,113.77,

with dealers blaming the decline almost entirely on the rise in the

The Hong Kong markets have

been jittery for weeks, reflecting dealers said.

prime rate.

Dow Scandia has been informed of the investigation's likely conclusions, it said.

The statement said the combined bank will operate under the name of Arbuthnot Latham & Co. It said the increased capital base will enable the bank to take advantage of opportunities available through Dow Scandia's worldwide

It said a meeting of the holders of Arbuthnot's 5.5-percent con-vertible unsecured loan stock dated 1982 will be held to approve a proposal to cancel the conversion. rights and repay the issue at par plus accrued interest.

laroid's full-year profits to come in Mr. Glazer expected Polaroid to benefit from a better economy in well below the \$2.60 a share carned last year. "But a very sharp 1982 and from full-year shipments recovery is likely next year." Mr. of the 600 cameras and the film Glazer predicted. sales they will generate.

Three U.S. Computer Firms Lose Supreme Court Appeal

The Associated Pres

The challengers said it would cost them millions of dollars and WASHINGTON - The U.S. take several years to revamp their Supreme Court Monday barred three major computer makers from systems to fit the IBM patterns. pressing claims that the govern-ment illegally hindered them in selling equipment to federal agen-They said the rules were "arbitrary and capricious" and unfairly fa-vored IBM. They also claimed that the IBM specifications were already 15 years old.

1965 Filmo

The challenge was filed under a

Last March 25, the U.S. Court

The high court let stand a ruling that Control Data Corp., Honeywell Information Systems Inc. and Sperry Corp. did not have a proper basis to sue. The three companies com-plained that the mandatory specifi-1965 federal law that calls for improved efficiency and competition

in government purchases of auto-matic data processing equipment cations for all major computer equipment purchased by federal agencies was developed and copy-righted by their rival, IBM. and computers. The specifications, contained in four computer standards, were of Appeals in Washington ruled that the companies had no "stand-ing" — or legal footing — to bring their suit under the 1965 law. adopted as regulations by the Commerce Department early in

Deutsche Bank, ADB

MANILA - The Asian Development Bank has reached agreemeni with a syndicate of West German banks, with Deutsche Bank as lead manager, to offer a new bond issue of 100 million Deutsche marks, the ADB said

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS UNDER THE CON-SOLIDATED PLAN OF ARRANGEMENT OF DAYLIN, INC. AND CERTAIN SUBSIDI-ARIES, INCLUDING HOLDERS OF: Daylin, Inc. 5% Subordinated Debentures

Due 1989 and

Daylin International N.V. 75 Subordinated Guaranteed Convertible Bonds Due 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the order of the United States Bankrupicy Court, Cen-tral District of California, entered September 1, 1981, any notes, instruments or certificates (includ-Isa, any notes, instruments or certificates (incluin-ing certificates for the above Debentures and Bonds) which may be exchanged for cash or debt obligations of Daylin, Inc. pursuant to the Consoli-dated Plan of Arrangement described above must be presented for surrender by October 20, 1981. Any holder of such notes, instruments or certificates who has not made such presentment or surrender who has not made such presentments of carchicades for who has not presented satisfactory indemnifica-tion in writing in lieu thereof) by October 20, 1981 may not participate in the distribution of cash or debt obligations under the Plan.

Notes, instruments and certificates may be surren-dered at:

Dated: September 23, 1981

Daylin, Inc. 10960 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90024 Attention: James P. Bailey.

Telephone: 213/473-6771

Vice President

Swritzs Franch Franc Sterlings Franch 10 % 10 % 16 % 16 % 71 -23 10 % 11 14 % 16 % 71 -23 11 11 % 16 % 17 % 21 -23 11 11 % 16 % 17 % 20 -22 11 % 14 % 16 % 17 20 -22 10 % 10 % 16 % 16 % 16 % 20 -22 ECU SDR 1944-20 1446-1744 1812-1914 1446-1474 18 - 1814 1412-17 Dettor D-Mark Delitor D-Morit . 16 Vz - 16 46 11 74 - 12 . 16 Viu - 17 Viu 12 - 12 Va . 17 Viu - 17 Viu 12 Va - 12 Vi . 17 46 - 17 Va 12 Via - 12 Vi 17 Viu - 17 74 11 Viu - 11 Viu 1 M. 2 M. 3 M. 6 M. 1 Y. 17 91 - 18 14 16 74 - 16 74 1614-1714 1514-141

runcemency Interest Rates

Oct. 5, 1987

Page 11

INVESTMENTS

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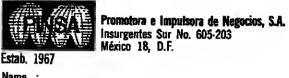
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But despite sits subdied style, Continental has become known for its aggressive lending policies, which, according to some of its

been opening more offices than it greatest, will be given practically all the resources they request. The No. 2's will be allowed to

Continental Illinois: Quietly Effective Giant

Argentina, Chile and Puerto Rico. grow, but somewhat slowly. Conti-Continental has chosen these marnental's pionocring interstate credkets for specific reasons. In Chile, it-card program, which is viewed for example, there is heavy de- as potentially profitable, might fall mand for loans, and the profit into this category, in which it is be-marging are considered excellent. lieved to rank second, after Ci-

Only five years ago, First Chica-go, with \$18.6 billion in assets, was a mere \$2 billion smaller than Continental. By the end of 1980, however, that gap had widened to more than \$10 billion.

Barry Sullivan, First Chicago's new chairman, acknowledged that in recent years the bank has lost an important share of its market. But he suid that substantial changes al-ready have been made in his first nine months at the bank.

Agree on Bond Issue

1979

Monday.

It said the bonds, the ninth mark issue, will have a maturity of eight years, carry a coupon of 10.75 percent and be priced at 99

in challenging the government's rules, but did not appeal to the Supreme Court.

er, that the companies may have other means of getting help. For example, the standards were to be reviewed within three years of their adoption. Congress could also step in and cure any major problems in the government's computer equipment purchases, the lower court said. Burroughs Corp. originally had joined the other three companies

cutting as well as persistent and top-quality selling efforts. Mainly, for this reason, Continental has grown more rapidly than the rest of the nation's 10 largest bank-holding commander according to holding companies. According to Montgomery Securities, a San Francisco-based securities firm, Continental's five-year growth rate for the period that ended in 1980 was 15.3 percent, well above the group average of 11.7 percent.

Tentacies :

Continental's tentacics stretch across the country, socking the business of small- and medium-

business of small- and medium-sized as well as giant corporations. In New York City, Continental has arranged to lease 260,000 square fect in the 42-story Conti-nental Illinois Center, which is being built on Madison Avenue, between 53rd and 54th streets. It is

between Sind and Sain speets. It is one of the biggest leases ever ar-ranged in New York. This year Continental has opened business development of-fices in three states, and it has plans to open additional offices in 1992 act 1992 1982 and 1983.

Even overseas, Continental has

ticorp. Strategy Centers In contrast, little profit potential is seen for the No. 3's, which will With this sort of momentum, the hardest chore facing Continental is be given no new resources and ac-tually may be scrapped. how to pull back.

For that reason, Mr. Anderson's . new emphasis has been on setting priorities. The bank has identified 60 "strategy centers," and each will be allocated a priority of one, Meanwhile, Continental is also expanding in the Chicago area and amounced plans last week plans to acquire two suburban banks. Continental has made its biggest The No. 1's, where the long-term profit potential appears to be

mark, however, by steadily increas-ing its share of the domestic corpo-rate lending market. Although only sixth in assets among U.S. banks, in 1980 it had lent more to

AGO Holdings Gathers Life Investors Stock

two or three.

domestic commercial and industri-al concerns than any other bank, except the Bank of America, the biggest in the United States. And NEW YORK — AGO Holding said Monday that more than 2 mil-lion Life Investors common shares have been tendered in response to its offer to pay \$34 a share for 1.5 million the the Bank of America's domestic business loans were a mere \$4 million more than Continental's \$11.12 billion. Continental's officers rankle at million shares.

Million shares. AGO, an insurance company based in the Netherlands, also said it is moving to federal court in De-troit a Michigan state court action started against it Friday by Life suggestions that their success has been due in significant part to the problems of First Chicago. Wracked by managerial upheav-als, including the dismissal of its

Investors and is seeking to vacate a temporary restraining order issued against AGO. chief executive officer, First Chicago's earnings have plummeted and its market share has slipped badly.

Surinam Streets

Swept by Envoy

PARAMARIBO, Sminam — In-doncsian Ambassador Djoko Joewono took his wife and his diplomatic and domestic staff to sweep the streets of Paramaribo, and the military government has now suggested that other envoys might like to do the same.

The Indonesians brought equip-ment from the embassy and worked alongside local children. They used embassy cars to take

Incy used embassy cars to take away the rubbish. The deputy head of the armed forces, Maj. Roy Horb, presented certificates of appreciation to the ambassador and his staff and said they had set an example for other diplomats, as well as citizens afraid "to soil their hands."

Union Carbide Corporation

has sold substantially all of the assets of its

Worldwide Alloy Products Business

to a group of Norwegian investors led by

Elkem a/s

A/S Kristian Jebsens Rederi

and

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Union Carbide Corporation in this transaction.

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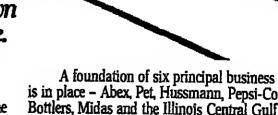
to a current rate of \$2.20 in 1981. IC Industries has entered a new stage of growth. Implementation is well underway to increase shares of basic markets, redeploy assets and accelerate earnings growth. And to improve linancial performance, expand technology and further penetrate international markets.

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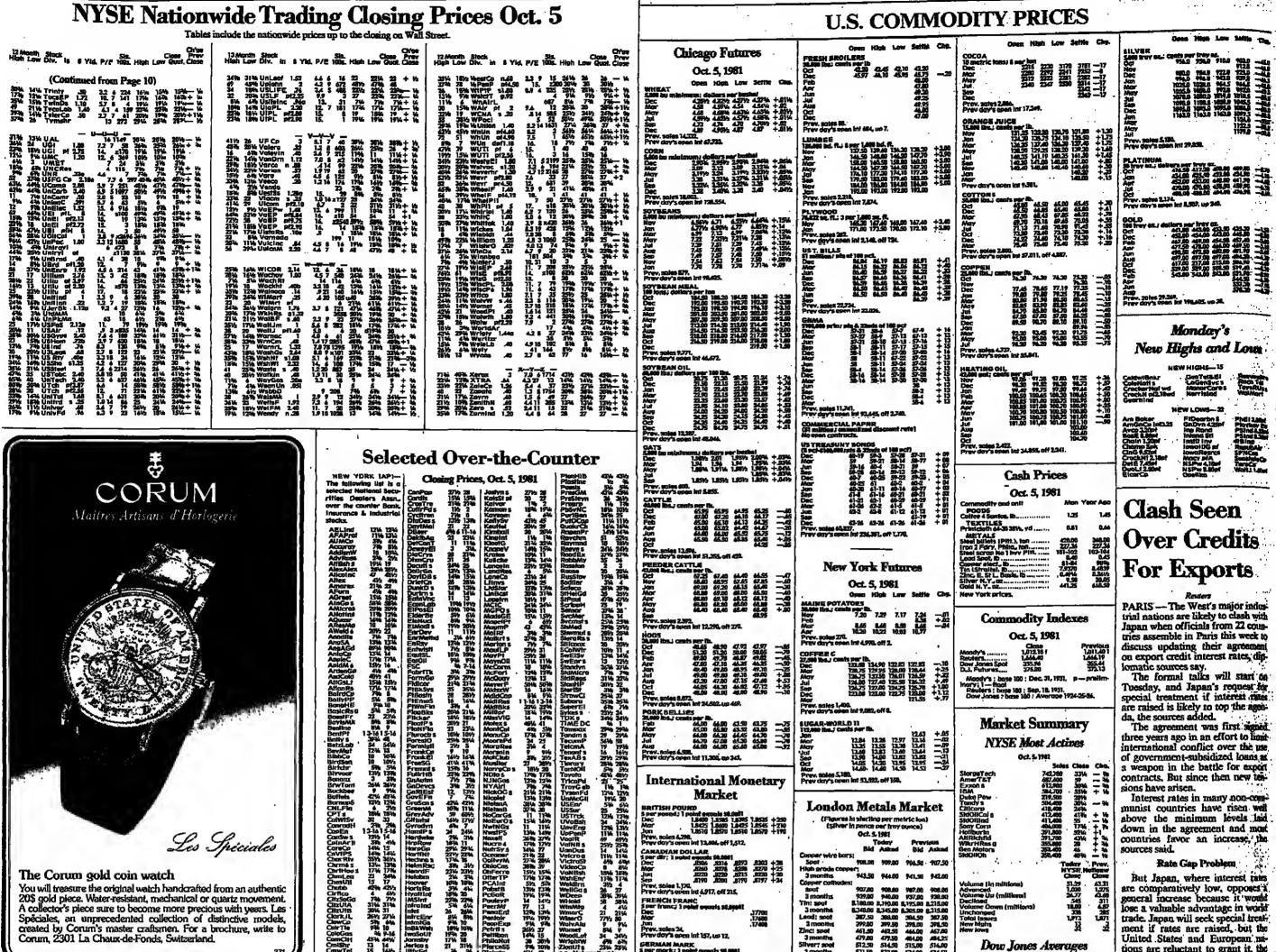


INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1981

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PALM BEACH

... for just a short time you may still purchase a piece of Palm Beach, Florida. As our population continues to explode and winters seem to grow colder, the availability of choice properties rapidly continues to diminish. Soon no amount of money will be able to purchase what is no longer available ocean-front property in Palm Beach, Fla. There is a place now being prepared for those who enjoy luxury, comfort and privacy. It's called "Emeraude", by the sea, in Palm Beach, Fl. The last ocean-front condominium you'll ever need to buy. From \$265,000 U.S. dollars.



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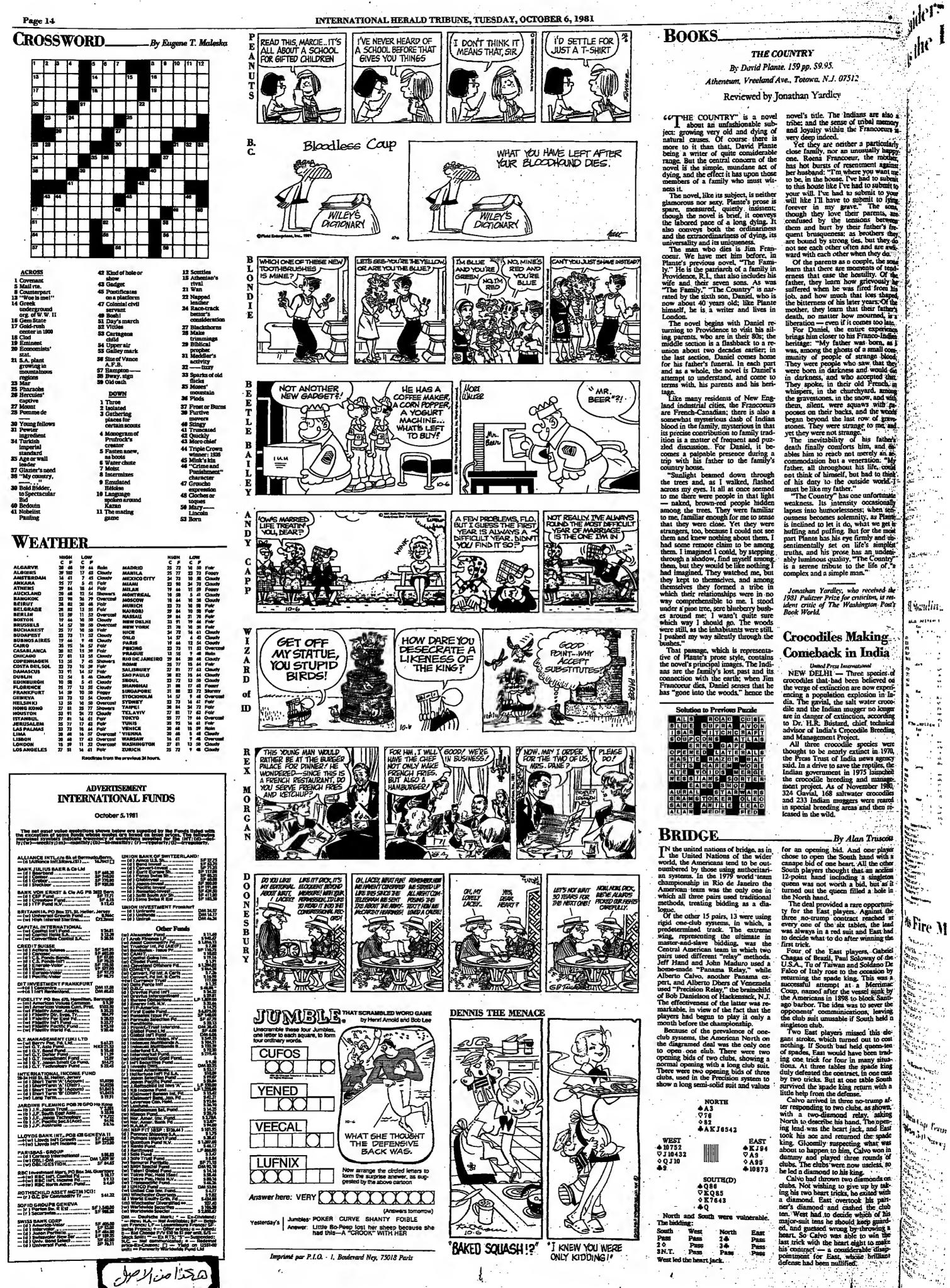
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Raiders Suffer 2d Shutout As the Broncos Prevail, 17-0

From Agenty Dispatches OAKLAND, Calif. - Fred Steinfort kicked a 31-yard field goal a ter a fumble recovery, and Rick Parros ran 20 yards for a touchdown following a pass interception Sunday in leading the Denver Broncos to a 17-0 triumph over the Oakland Raiders in the National Football League.

It was the second straight game in which the Raiders failed to SCOD

The Raiders committed six fumbles and Jim Plunkett and Marc. Wilson were intercepted once each, with the Broncos (4-1) using the mistakes to control the game and hold the Raiders to less than 200 yards in total offense.

Craig Morton was sacked seven times, but he completed 10 of 18 throws to keep the Broncos in con-trol of the ball. Denver scored its other points on a 4-yard run by Dave Preston, who combined with Parros to grind out the yardage and keep the ball away from the

Raiders. Plunkett left with 11:41 remaining. While he was in there, last year's Super Bowi hero completed 14 of 22 passes for just 102 yards.

Wilson did even worse, hitting on only 1 of 7 for 8 yards and an interception. Preston scored his touchdown at

the end of a 55-yard, mine-play drive late in the first half to put the Broncos on top, 7-0. It was the only score the Bron-

cos needed, but the Raiders provided immeasurable help in the second half, when they seemingly broke down every time they had a chance.

Punt return specialist Ira Matthews committed three fum-bles, one of which was converted into Steinfort's field goal six min-utes into the second half to put Denver ahead, 10-0; Before the period was over, Bill Thompson in-tercepted a pass by Plankett, and Parros converted that mistake into Denver's final score, running 20 yards through the Oakland line and breaking three tackles en route.

Kenny King fumbled twice, but nothing came of those mistakes. In all, the Raiders turned the ball over six times and only had one chance to score. That was on the final play of the first half when Chris Bahr was short on a 54-yard field goal.

In Miami, Richard Todd's of 38 and 41 yards in the final peri-fourth touchdown pass of the game, a 36-yard pass play to wide receiver Bobby Jones with 1:09 re-

NFL Standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

- Fosts, who hit on 30 of 41 pass-es for 303 yards, completed the Chargers' scoring with an 11-yard pass to Joiner with less than four minutes remaining in the game Joiner, a 12-W LT PCL PF PA Mionte -Guitaio NY Jeta Battimen 2 2 8 400-1127 42 3 2 1 300 701 146 3 4 8 300 87 345 3 4 8 300 87 345 3 2 6 400 136 104 3 2 6 400 112 112 2 2 8 400 112 112 2 2 8 400 80 82 2 3 8 400 31 114 Joiner, a 13-year veterau, also caught a 12-year touchdown pass in the third quarter and Winslow took a 9-yard strike from Fouts in Philipurgh Cincinnati Houston Cleveland 2 3 6 40 41 14 4 1 6 50 12 124 3 7 7 40 13 134 2 3 6 40 41 45 3 7 7 40 134 1 4 0 206 43 42 1 4 0 206 43 131 -CONFERENCE Son Diece Denver Konsos City Oukland the second period. Fouts set a Charger record for most completions in a game with .30. W L T PCL PF PA 4 U S LOU 93 4 1 8 JOU 93 2 2 8 JOS 144 7 7 8 JOS 74 7 7 8 JOS 77 Dailos St. Louis NY Giants Washingto Central 3 2 6 406 103 1(5 Minnesota Tamba Sa Detroit Green Bay Chicogo 2 0 .406 44 18 3 8 .400 47 19 3 8 .400 14 119 4 8 .300 14 119 Ationia Los Anseles Son Francisco New Orleans 7 1-6 750 100 42 2 2 5 406 125 94 7 2 8 408 (13 104 7 4 8 209 76 105 **CFL Standings** New Orleans 7 4.9 Bendar's Russita Buttote 23, Softmere 17 Minnesoto 36, Colcape 21 Son Frontece 30, New York, Glonts 17 St. Louis 20, Daitas 17 Green Bar 27, New York, Glonts 14 New Enskind 35, New Orleans 6 Housten 17, Cinclinant 18 Lost Anaptes 27, Clevelond 14 Deriver 17, Ostkansk 8 Tomma Bary 28, Daitas 12 (st) Othews Montreal Taranto Sectorization New York Joke 26, M

maining in regulation play, lifted gained 85 yard on 14 carries, and the New York Jets into a 28-28 tie Clarence Williams replaced them with Miami, and the unbeaten in the backfield. Dolphins wound up with a tie after Pat Leahy missed a 48-yard field goal attempt for the Jets on the fi-

nal play of overtime. The Jets, who had previously won six straight games over the Dolphins, railied in the final quarter on an eight-play, 76-yard tying march highlighted by Todd's com-pletions of 13 and 6 yards to Wesley Walker, who earlier caught two touchdown passes.

On their final possession in overtime, the Jets moved from their own 35 to the Miami 30, in the deepest penetration by either team in the 15-minute extra peri-od. A 12-yard pass from Todd to Bruce Harper gave them a first down at the Miami 30, but two running plays got nowhere. Leahy's boot was wide right.

The Dolphins got no farther than their own 37 in overtime. Todd finished game with 28 completions in 39 attempts for 310 yards, while Don Strock, replacing

the injured David Woodley late in the first quarter, hit 18 of 29 passes for 279 yards. Veteran wide receiver Nat Moore had seven receptions for 210 yards, including two touchdowns, for Miami.

Rams 27, Browns 16

In Anaheim, Calif., quarterback Pat Haden completed his first sev-en passes and propelled Los Angeles to a pair of touchdowns and an eventual 27-16 triumph over Cleveand returning it to the Bucs' 34.

land. After going behind, 3-0, in the first quarter, the Rams came back as Haden gained 53 yards on four completions with Wendell Tyler running the final 2 yards for the first touchdown, putting Los Angeles ahead to stay. The second Los Angeles score

came on a 1-yard pass from Haden to Tyler early in the second quar-

Cleveland cut the count to 14-10 on a I-yard plunge by Mike Pruitt in the third quarter after two pass-es by quarterback Brian Sipe, last year's most valuable player in the NFL, were completed into the end zone but nullified by penalties.

Mike Guman scored the third Los Angeles touchdown on a 4yard run early in the fourth quarter after LeRoy Irvin intercepted a pass by Sipe. Frank Corral added field goals

In San Diego, Dan Fouts threw three touchdown passes - two to Charlie Joine; and one to Kellen Winslow - to lead San Diego to a

Standings (Find) The Scahawks got their scores on a 34-yard pass from Jim Zom to Steve Largent in the opening pe-riod and a 20-yard field goal by Efren Herrers in the final quarter. The Chargers were playing with West The Chargers were playing with-out their starting backfield of x-outlone Chuck Muncie, out with a fractured finger, and rockie lames Brooks, out with a pulled ham - Chicage string, John Cappelletti, who EAGUE W L PcL G8 20 23 554 ---20 23 558 23 25 441 34 28 442 23 28 442 23 28 451 21 33 387 West 33 28 407 31 21 57 27 28 25 27 25 27 25 37 27 26 37 28 37 27 26 37 37 27 26 37 NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Olvisies v-Montreat W L 7 PCT PF PA Silouis 10 2 (JSS 374 252 v-Phitodelshia 4 9 7 206 244 277 Hew York 2 10 8 J67 198 427 Chicase 1 11 8 J03 191 347 Philsburgh

Buccaneers 28, Lions 10

In Tampa, Fla., Doug Williams

threw two touchdown passes to Kevin House and added fourthquarter scoring strikes to James Wilder and Jim O'Bradovich to give Tampa Bay a 28-10 victory over Detroit.

With the score 14-10 in the fourth quarter, Williams hit Wilder behind the secondary on the right sidelines for the clinching touch-

Running back Jerry Eckwood carried for 9 yards and on the next play Wilder took a 37-yard touch-down pass from' Williams, who had been shaken up and had to be helped off the field just a few minutes earlier.

Williams added the final touch-down with a 6-yard scoring pass to tight end Jim Obradovich with 3:28 left in the game. The score was set up when Cedric Brown in-tercepted a pass from Hipple and returned it to the 6.

The Lions threatened midway in the fourth quarter, moving from their own 20 to the Tampa Bay 5 in seven plays, including a four yard run by Eric Hipple on a fake field goal. But Tampa Bay linebacker Cecil Johnson killed the threat by taking his second inter-ception of the day in the end zone

Oakland's centerfielder Duane Murphy (right) got a "high five" from relief pitcher Dave Beard (33) on Sunday after he pulled in Lee May's long ball off the wall in the minth inning of the A's 4-3 victory over the Royals. Outfielders Rickey Hen-derson (left) and Touy Armas followed Murphy off the field.

Royals Win 2d-Half Championship With a 9-0 Triumph Over Indians

The state

CLEVELAND - The Kansas City Royals, who finished fifth in with Oakland.

the American League West during baseball's first season, clinched the second-half title Monday with a 9-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians behind the combined three-hit

pitching of Paul Spittorff, Jim Wright and Atlee Hammaker, The victory gave the Royals a 30-23 second-half mark and a onegame edge over the Oakland A's, the first-half winners, eliminating the need for a second tentatively scheduled make-up game in Cleveland.

By winning the second season, the Royals earned a second home game in their best-of-five playoff against Oakland.

The game in Cleveland, a day after all other major league teams closed the regular baseball season, was made necessary on Sunday, when the A's defeated the Royals,

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24 27 471

home game in their playoff series Splittorff (5-5) held Cleveland to one single, while giving up two walks and striking out one in five

pitched a seven-hitter and Rusty Stanb doubled in the winning run as New York edged Montreal, 2-1. **BASEBALL ROUNDUP**

innings. Wright took over in the sixth and threw three scoreless innings before giving way to Ham-maker in the ninth. Wednesday against Philadelphia.

On Sunday, Dave McKay hit a home run in the seventh inning to give Oakland the victory that forced the Royals to go to Cleve-

McKay's fourth homer of the season came off Larry Gura (11-8) with one out in the seventh to snap a 3-3 tie after the Royals had scored twice in the sixth on singles by Frank White, Willie Aikens, Amos Ous and Hal McRae to two relief pitchers combined on a deadlock the game.

land.

Tigers 3, Brewers 2

In Milwaukee, Kirk Gibson's third single knocked in the win-ning run in the minth inning, and Milt Wilcox scattered eight hits in leading Detroit to a 3-2 victory

Islanders Favored to Win Again As Revamped NHL Opens Season

azion 1940

By Parton Keese New York Times Service NEW YORK - The 1981-82

National Hockey League League opens Tuesday with a geographical realignment and new playoff format. Though elubs no longer have to spend so much time traveling, rivalries will become fiercer because teams within a division will play each other eight times.

When the division placings are straightened out after 80 games, the battle will not be over. In the new playoff system, the first-place team meets the fourth-place team, and the second-place team plays the thirdplace team, with the winners a defenseman. The Penguins also boast of a Norris Trophymeeting for the division title.

In what constitutes the third round the division champions then play off for the conference crown. Only then will the conference victors meet for the

will not necessarily meet in the championship round, the format should top off a grueling season. The NHL will once again spend an entire season eliminating just five of the 21 teams from the playoffs.

talented scorers on every line, New York Islanders - The and they apparently found the goaltender they desperately needed in Dan Bouchard. Last team to beat. The No. 1 favorite in nearly everyone's book, with a near-perfect blend of explosive scoring, maneuverable defense, season's rookie sensations were Peter and Anton Stastny, and superior goaltending, clever playmaking, rugged checkers, now their older brother, Marian, experience and youth. Not to mention excellent coaching by Al Arbour and fine depth. Gone are Bob Lorimer, a defenseman, who was traded to Colorado, and Garry Howatt, a left wing, to Hartford. A last-minute situation that was resolved was the signing of Bob Bourne, an all-star left wing last season. Among the few new faces with a chance to make the team were two Swedes, Tomas Jonsson on defense and Mats Hallin at left wing, as well as two others of junior age, Brent Sutter at center and Monty Trottier at right wing. New York Rangers - With a new coach in Herb Brooks, a European style of offense, two acquisitions from Finland, the possible return of the legendary Bobby Hull, the hoped-for rejuvenation of John Davidson in goal and perhaps one or two rookies in the line-up, the pros-pects are probably the most intriguing in the league. Hockey fans are just waiting to see how Brooks's fearsome reputation will react to the tender psyches of professionals as well as to the inevitable losing streaks of the long 80-game scason. To help introduce the constant movement and circular skating that characerizes top European teams, Brooks will have the Finns, Brooks will have the Finns, Reijo Ruotsalainen, a defense-man, and Mikko Leinonen, a center, to go with Anders Hed-berg. Ulf Nilsson and Peter Wallin. Though Nilsson may miss a month following the op-cration or bis left base Mode eration on his left knee, Mark Pavelich, a rookie, has been impressive. Retired are Phil Esposito and Walter Tkaczuk. Philadelphia Flyers - Defi-Philadelphia Fiyers — Defi-nitely a rebuilding year for coach Pat Quinn and his aging stars. Joining veterans like Bob-by Clarke, Reggie Leach, Bill Barber, Jimmy Watson and Bob Dailey will be a host of fledglings, vying for every position on a team that last season dropped 19 points from the year before. Goalkeeper may be the most fought-for spot, with Pete Peeters and Rick St. Croix of last year's squad competing with Pelle Lindberg. Ron Flockhart, Mark Taylor, who was the U.S. college player of the year in 1980, and Lindsay Carson, the sensation of the training camp, were the exciting candidates for center. Ilkke Sinisallo of Fmland and Barry Tabobondung vied for left wing, while Ray Al-lison, acquired from Hartford in the Rick MacLeish deal, was the new right-wing prospect. Defen-sively, two 1980 draft picks, Fred Arthur and Mark Botell are expected to fit right in. Washington Capitals — This is the season the Capitals are supposed to make the playoffs, but so was last season, when they missed by a point, and the season before when injuries hit. This time, under the new format, all they have to do is beat out one divisional rival. What should give them a big lift toward that end is the presence of Bobby Carpenter, who was drafted third in the entire draft, right out of a Massachusetts high school. He has been playing on a line with Ryan Walter and Mike Gartner, while another new line: Orest Kindrachuk and two Swedes, Bengt Gustafs-son and Roland Stoltz, could also help provide impetus. Pittsburgh Penguins — The move from the Norris Division to the Patrick may not improve anything except travel expenses, but at least the club will be look-

ter broke an ankle in the Canada Cup tourney. But improvement should be noted by having youngsters like Alan Haworth, Gilles Hamel and Mike Ramsey from Boston puts the key to success squarely on the shoulders of Rogatien Vachon, the 36-yearold goalic, who will be starting fails, it will be up to a rookie, Mike Moffat, who led his junior goals last season. To combat the aging of Park, Wayne Cashman, Don Marcotte and others, the No. 1 draft choices of this year and last year will help - Normand Leveille, a left wing, and Barry Pederson, a center, ing and dealing lead to improve-ment, there will be some. Be-sides Millen, who was signed as a free agent, in goal, the Whalers acquired Rick MacLeish from the Flyers and Garry Howatt from the Islanders. But they also gave up their two leading scorers - Mike Rogers (40 goals and 105 points) and Boutette (28 and 80). The deal for Rogers brought Chris Kotsoponlos and Doug Sulliman from the Rangers, as well as a lot more tenacity. If Mark Howe, one of the best defensemen, and Blaine Stoughton, one of the most underrated forwards, play up to standard, there will be no need to feel embarrassed. Campbell Conference NORRIS DIVISION Based on what they accom-plished in the playoffs (losing only to the Islanders in the Stanley Cup final), they should be established as the favorite in a very tight race. The difference should lie in their new confidence. Along with Bobby Smith (93 points), Tim Young, Steve Payne (17 playoff goals), Al Ma-cAdam and Gilles Meloche, there is last season's new crop: Dino Ciccarelli, Neal Broten, Craig Hartsburg and Don is true of the Blues, who had a great regular season (second NHL Exhibition Philadelphia 2, Hortlord 8 Mattreal 4, Boligio 2 Quebec 5, Taranto 3 Chicago 3, St.Louis 2 Pittsburgh & Detroit 2 NY Islanders 4, Boston

)

ing a lot younger this season. only to the Islanders) but Players who left the elab include flopped in the playoffs. Some flopped in the playoffs. Some people cited an overworked Mike Liut as the principal rea-Kindrachuk, Greg Millen, Dave Burrows, Nick Libett, Ross Lonsberry and Errol Thompson, all of them except Millen over 30 years of age. Coach Eddie Johnston got Pat Boutette, an 80-point man. and Kevin McClelland, a highly regarded junior, from the Hartford Whalers as compensation for their signing Millen. McClelland is nursing a separated shoulder, though. Other newcomers include Mike Bullard, a center who was the No. 1 draft pick in 1980; Pat Graham and Doug Shedden, forwards from the 1980 draft, and Marc Chorney,

son, and the all-star goalie and league's second most valuable player will have to have some help this season. Liut's back-up, Ed Staniowski, was traded for a tough defenseman, Scott Campbell. The Blues have a borde of fine, young forwards in Wayne Babych, Bernie Federko, Brian Sutter, Jorgen Pettersson and Perry Turnbull, and having cho-sen a defenseman (Marty Ruff) as No. 1 draft pick, could easily finish on top.

Page 15

Chicago Black Hawks --- With 16 games scheduled with the North Stars and the Blues, the Hawks will have to keep injuries to a minimum if they expect to have a chance at finishing among the leaders. Going into among the leaders. Goung into the season opener, they were all healthy and deep at every posi-tion, a good sign. If Grant Mul-vey, Rich Preston and Terry Ruskowski can play close to 80 games, Coach Keith Magnuson will be half-way home. Last year, Tom Lysiak, Denis Savard, Darryl Sutter and Tim Higgins carried the brunt of the attack as carried the brunt of the attack as well as could be expected. A valuable addition might be Tony Tanti, a rockie right wing who scored 81 goals in the jumors. Tony Esposito, 37, will be back in goal, but last season be failed to come up with a shntout for the first time in his career.

the first time m his career. Toronto Maple Leafs — Coach Mike Nykoluk promised a shake-up following last year's dismal finish (16th out of 21). But outside of gaining Don Luce, whom the Los Angeles Kings wanted to unload, the Leafs will have to go with the same cast, plus rookies. The leading candidates from the junlors include Jim Benning, defenseman; Gary Yaremchuk, center, and Bob McGill, defenseman. Having given up a team record 367 goals last sea-son, Nykoluk realizes his first season. The Nordiques have task is to improve the defense. He still has Darryl Sittler, Borje Salming and Wilf Paiement, but

> The major weakness, however, is in goal. Detroit Red Wings — They still have some good players in Reed Larson, Dale McCourt, John Ogrodnick and Mike Foligno, but not enough to rise. Last year, their top farm club, Adirondack, won the Calder Cup. Maybe there's some help

he also still has Ian Turnbull,

Barry Melrose and Dave Shand.

on the way. Winnipeg Jets — The worst team in the league last season team from behind the bench, and that should add a few points to a team that finished fifth overall last season. One of drafted what may have been the best player in the amateur ranks with the acquisition of Dale the best goaltending duos in the league in Don Edwards and Bob Hawerchuk, With the maturing Sauve is another reason. The of its other youngsters, more loss of Gil Perreault until midfresh faces and proper goaltend-November won't help. The cening from Staniowski, the Jets could prove more interesting. SMYTHE DIVISION Calgary Flames — Having found that the far north suits it a year older. New faces include better than Atlanta, this club Randy Cunneyworth, a center who tallied 129 points as a junhas a chance to capture its first division title. Big and strong at nearly every position, the Flames also receive speed and scoring punch from Kent Nils-son (131 points last season) and Guy Chouinard (83 points in just 52 corner). The cert solar in Boston Brains - The report just 52 games). The cast also in-cludes Willi Plett, Eric Vail, Bob MacMillan and Paul Reinhart, his second season here. If he who this season may be recogleague in fewest goals allowed, nized as one of the best defenseas Jim Craig may have to have his broken finger operated on. The defense should be as strong men in the league. The goalies, Rejean Lemelin and Pat Riggin, or stronger with Ray Bourque and Brad Park returning, but on offense, the Bruins will have to get a better year from Terry O'Reilly, who dwindled to eight and the transmission of the strength are two of the best. Los Angeles Kings -Any club that can boast of the high-est scoring line in NHL history should not have to worry much. Marcel Dionne gained 135 points at center; Dave Taylor II2 at right wing, and Charlie Simmer 105 at left wing before he broke his leg. Simmer hasn't fully recovered yet, however, so a rookie, Steve Bozek, an all-America at Northern Michigan, will Sil in for him. Another form, Hartford Whalers - If wheelwill fill in for him. Another firstyear player, Doug Smith, has made the team, too. Mario Les-sard is considered the No. 2 goalie in the league. Edmonton Oilers — Wayne Gretzky will be back, and that means trouble for all opponents. If the league's leading scorer (164 points) and most valuable player finds his teanmates picking up where they left off in the playoffs, the Oilers can go right to the top. Added to all the promising youngsters — Gretzky is only 20 — will be a goaltender judged the best in junior hockey: Grant Fuhr. Colorado Rockies - Not just a settling place for discarded New Yorkers (Steve Tambellini, Glenn Resch, Yvon Vantour, Bob Lorimer, Dave Cameron, Coach Bert Marshall and General Manager Bill MacMillan of Minnesota North Stars the Islanders, as well as Lucien DeBlois, Bobby Sheehan, Hardy Astrom and Dean Turner of the Rangers), the Rockies have been signing Finns and Swedes en masse. If they can find some more defensemen like Lorimer, if he does not go through with his plans to retire, and Bob Ramage to go with Resch's goal-tending, they can easily become more competitive. Vancouver Canacks - A disappointing team for one that annot help but sell out for eve-St. Louis Blues - The reverse ry home game. There are familiar names at every position, but for some reason, the Canucks have yet to click in unison. They acquired Dong Halward from the Kings to aid the defense and Blair MacDonald from the Oilers to pick up the offense, plus rounding up a lot of Swedes and Czechoslovaks, but improvement may depend on how the draft choices work out.

ble and scored the winning ran on a wild pitch as the playoff-bound Phillies beat Chicago, 2-1.

Mets 2, Expos 1

In New York, Pete Falcone

The Expos open their National League East playoff series at home

Giants 4. Padres 3

In San Francisco, Milt May's pinch-hit infield out in the eighth nning scored Gene Ransom with the winning run as the Giants beat San Diego, 4-3.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 0

In Pittsburgh, Bob Shirley and

four-hitter to pace St. Louis to a 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh.

Reds 3, Braves 0

In Cincinnati, Mario Soto hurled a one-hitter - Chris Cham-bliss' leadoff single in the second inning - to pitch the Reds to a 3-0 over Atlanta

to the West Coast. Wales means East, and Campbell means West now. Happily, there are enough good clubs to make each of the four divisions competitive. If there is any doubt which is the strongest conference, consider that all the Stanley Cup champions since 1967-68 are in the Wales Con-ference (Islanders, Montreal,

The following is a thumbnail sketch outlining the prospects for each of the NHL's teams:

PATRICK DIVISION

has joined them. Then there is Jacques Richard (103 points last season); Real Cloutier, who once produced 141 points but coming off an injury, and Mi-chel Goulet, who had 32 goals. If defense can be found, watch Buffalo Sabres - Scotty Bowman returns to running the

Philadelphia and Boston). Wales Conference

Doug Wickenheiser, their first-round draft choice of a year ago, still has not come up to expectations, there are two rookies from this year's draft who might help: Gilbert Delorme, a defenseman, and Mark Hunter, a right wing. Berry, a discipline-minded leader, should also make the most of the solid defense led by Larry Robinson, Brian Engblom and Rod Langway, while Lafleur, who had only 27 goals in 51 games last season, will again be joined by Steve Shutt and Mark lapier on offense. Quebec Nordiques - There could be a merry battle for the championship of Quebec prov-ince if this club plays the way it did the last half of the 1980-81

winning defenseman in Randy Carlyle, a Lady Byng winner in Rick Kehoe and the Paul Gardner. Stanley Cup championship. Though the two best teams ADAMS DIVISION Montreal Canadiens - A pro-vocative new coach in Bob Berry and a healthy Guy Lafleu

should go a long way toward restoring the pride of Les Habi-tants, who were ignominiously eliminated in the first round of the playoffs last season. Though

The Patrick Division has switched conferences and is now part of the Prince of Wales. And the Smythe Division has moved

San Diese Sil, Seatrie 10 Aleman

Mets Fire Manager Torre, Coaching Staff

syndry's Gali Nontreal 22, Calgary 14 Hamiling 30, Saskalchevan 24

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York Mets have dismissed Joe Torre as manager along with his coaching SLAFT.

Torre said he was told of the docision Sunday morning by the Mets' general manager, Frank Cashen, but that he said he had known for quite some time that his job was in joopardy.

"Frank said to me that it was never an easy job to fire someone. I said, 'Don't worry about it,' Torre said. "Twe had to fire people before. I knew it would happen.

No Remon Sought

Torre took New York to a lifthplace finish (17-34) in the first half of this season. The Mets finished 24-28 in the second half. He said

U.S. Davis Cup Team Completes 5-0 Sweep United Frees International

PORTLAND, Ore — John McEnroe overcame a shaky first set to defeat Peter McNamara, 9-7. 6-0, and Roscoe Tanner rallied for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Mark Edmondson on Sanday to give the United States a 5-0 sweep of its Davis Cup remifical series with Australia.

The American team moves on to the championship series against Argentine Dec. 11-13 at an undetermined site in the United States. The Argentines, led by Guillarmo Vilus and Jost Luis Clere, completed a 5-0 sweep of their somitimal against Britain in Buenos Aires. close friends."

that he did not ask Cashen for a specific reason for his firing. "We talked a lot," Torre said. "Two had some differences on Frank with managing, I said to to win. I really desperately want to him if he wants to be boss, I don't win. I want a manager who can need any reason other than he help me win," man in the reason other than he wants to make a change." Torre said he was financially set

at least through next year. His cur-rent contract with the Mets runs through 1982 and the Mets will boporit

When asked about his plans Torre said: "I want to manage sure. I want to go to a team that wins a pennant.

putt on the first hole of sudden While Cashen declined to specudeath at the Oak Hills Country late on Torre's successor, specula-tion centered on Sim Frey, deposed Club Sonday, defeating Ben Cren-shaw and winning the \$45,000 first prize in the Texas Open golf tourthis seeson as Kansas City manager, and Dick Williams, who mannament aged the Montreal Expos earlier this year.

"I'm not worth a damn in playoffs," said Crenshaw, who had this year. Cashen said the Mets would hold an organizational meeting next week, then attend both the league championship series and the World Series, during which time he would speak with candi-dates to replace Torre. "We decided to 20 in another dito make an 18-foot par putt on the in make an is-lost par part on me final hole of regulation just to get into sudden death. "I'm zero for five and I just hate them. I don't know why but playoffs really make me nervous."

Transactions

ied Prest International

"We decided to go in another di-rection next year," Cashen said. "I have no replacement in mind, and BASEBALL I will talk to more than one candi-

Cashen said he gave Torre the option of deciding whether he would manage the Mots' last game Accure and Dulph Bernard, altchers Marshall Rewards, estillatider, to their 12-may rester.Droped Baster Keets and Report Geveland, pitchers, and astillation shark Scaof the season on Sunday. "I knew he would want to be on

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1. 2. S. C. C. C. L.

NET National Leasue NEW YORK METS-Fined Joe Tarre, manu-uer, and Jee Planatum. Rube Walter, Bob Gib-son, Deran Johanne and Cauch Cattler, caaches San FRANCISCO GIANTS-Extended ibr cantract of Frank Rabisme, manaper, through the bench for the last game. That's the kind of guy he is," Cashen said. "To say he took it like a pro-would be an understatement. I have a gree deal of admiration for los, and I'm save we will remain FOOTBALL

Mational Posibili London Sign TILE SEAMANYCE-Glanad Stave Lor-sont, wide receiver, through the 70% second

over Milwankee. The Brewers will open their American League East playoff series Wednesday at home against the Yankees.

Red Sox 6, Indians 2

In Cleveland, Dwight Evans homered twice and doubled, scor-W L Pct. 68 31 22 585 -29 23 598 11/2 29 23 558 11/2 ing three times as Boston closed with a 6-2 victory over the Indians. 28 23 549 2 25 26 490 5 Mariners 2, Blue Jays 0

In Seattle, homers by Terry 21 27 .438 71 Bulling and Tom Paciorek gave the

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 Mariners a 2-0 victory over Toron-White Sox 13, Twins 12

In Chicago, Jerry Hairston, who hit a grand slam in the eighth, capped a four-run ninth inning with an RBI single to lift Chicago to a 13-12 victory over Minnesota.

Angels 9, Rangers 2

In Arlington, Texas, Don Baylor had four hits, drove in two runs and scored another to lead California past Texas, 9-2.

Astros 5, Dodgers 3

In the National League, at Los Angeles, Gary Woods singled home the tie-breaking run in the top of the ninth inning as Houston defeated Los Angeles, 5-3. The same two teams will begin their playoff scries Tuesday in Houston for the championship of the Na-tional League West.

In Philadelphia, Lonnie Smith extended his hitting streak through 23 games with a third-inning dou-

Rogers' Birdie Putt in Sudden Death Beats Crenshaw in Texas Open Golf

Rogers made a 4-foot birdie putt SAN ANTONIO, Texas - BEE at the 18th hole to shoot a 63 and Rogers dropped a 12-foot birdie turn in a 72-hole total of 266. Crenshaw fired a 64. Three shots back were the third-round co-leaders, Craig Stadler and Jim Colbert, along with Bob Murphy. Stadler and Colbert shot 70's while Murphy had a 64. "I'm excited about winning, but

it's a little sad too," Rogers said. "I beat one of my best friends. I couldn't have played a better round. I gave myself a lot of op-portunities and I made a lot of

"It's kind of ironic because I'm supposed to play Ben in the World Match Play championship in Eng-land. I guess this was an early tester."

In addition to the Texas Open, Rogers has won the World Series of Golf and the Hentage on this year's Tour, and last month he captured a tournament in Japan.

His winnings Sunday boosted his total for the year to \$315,411. Until 1981 the most golfers to surpass \$300,000 in any one year was two. This year there are five play-ers over \$300,000 - Tom Kite, Ray Floyd, Tom Waison, Bruce Lietzke and now Rogers.

Sunday's Line Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE 100 010 101-4 \$ 1 000 000 000-0 4 8 St.Louis

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 NeGoraw (9) and McCornick, W-Ruthven, 12-7,

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Schmidt (7) and S-Jenson, Whitebouse, Kiern (2), Schmidt (7) and S-Jenson, W-Witt, 10-9, L-Whitebouse, 0-1, HR-Colifornia, Beniquez (3).

Tigers Give Up On Saving Fidrych

The Associated Press DETROIT - Mark Fidrych was placed on waivers Monday for the

purpose of giving him his release, the Detroit Tigers announced. The 6-foot-3 righthanded pitcher was famous for his antics on the mound, where he talked to the baseball, patted the dirt to his own liking and entimulastically cheered the play of his teammates. He posted a 19-9 record in his

rookie season in 1976 and led the American League with a 2.34 carned run average and 24 com-plete games. But he was never the same after hurting his leg and arm the following season.

Cashon said the new manager would not come out of the Mets' farm system. "I want somebody with experience," he said. "I want Phillies 2, Cubs 1

.17

Art Buchwald

The AWACS Solution

WASHINGTON - Strap-hanger, a lobbyist for Pen-tagon sales, has one of the toughest jobs in Washington. He has to persuade the Saudi Arabians that the AWACS plane is the top of the line as far as our military arsenal goes. At the same

time, he has to convince the U.S. Senate the plane is just a piece of iunk. "How did you

"How du you people get in such a mess?" I

"It was easy," be replied. "The AWACS cost a bundle to build, and we had it fig- Buchwald ured out that if

we could talk the Saudis into ordering them, we could afford them for ourselves. Our problem was we oversold them. We told the American people the AWACS was the greatest thing to come along since Star Wars. We were so convincing that now the Senate is afraid if we sell them, the planes could eventually fall into unfriendly hands."

. . . "Well, is the AWACS as good as

the Air Force says it is?" "It depends on whether you're selling or buying. When you're trying to get mooey from the Senate to buy them, you have to persuade them oo superpower can fight a war without AWACS. When you're testifying in the Senate about selling them to the Mid-dle East, the line you have to take is the AWACS is just a broken-down 707 filled with Japanese television sets, and a giant frisbee on

the top. "The Israelis think it's a pretty good plane and could change the halance of power in the Middle East.'

"It isn't the aircraft but what you put in it that counts. The American model has a lot of very top-secret, electronic gear that can monitor every plane within 200 miles. Our export model has been modified so that all you can get on the TV screens is 'I Love Lucy' reruns."

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"Why would the Saudis want a plane to watch 'I Love Lucy' at 35,000 feet?"

"It's a question of prestige. The Saudis feel since they've been lead-ing the fight to keep the price of

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OPEC oil down, that they should have a military weapon that no-body else in the world has.The only thing we could come up with. that we hadn't sold anybody else, was the AWACS."

What about the neutron bomb?" I asked.

"It's not showy enough. An AWACS plane stands out on an airfield and everyone can admire it. Also the royal family can use it to fly around the country. When you have that kind of money, you

want to flamt it." "Why did you promise the Saudis you would sell them AWACS without first checking with the Senate?"

"It's like selling a car. If you have a live customer on the hook, who's hot for one of your highpriced models, and is willing to pay cash, you get him to sign on the dotted line and worry about

the delivery later." "Well, it appears you got your-self into a jam. If you don't deliver. you've lost one of your best mil-itary customers, and if you per-suade the Senate the plane is a lemon, you won't get any more money to buy new ones for yourself.

"The Pentagon knows it's in a pickle, but we've come up with a solution."

"What have you done?"

"It's a matter of compromise. We're trying to persuade the Saudis to take the AWACS, providing they only use them to show in-flight movies."

. . .

"Will that satisfy them?" "We've also promised to equip every plane with a hot tub, hi-fi stereo, a powder room with gold-

plated fixtures, and bullet-proof water beds." "If I were a Sandi, I'd rather have that kind of AWACS than one with a lot of electronic gear on

it * Frankly, so would most of the crews in the U.S. Air Force." "If the Saudis go for the new

configuration, do you think the Senate will OK the sale of the planes?" "I hope so. We're bringing one in next week that the senators can

look at. If they can't see the argu-ment that this plane will protect our national interests in the Middle East, then nothing we say will

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The Associated Press

STANFORDVILLE, N.Y. — Fifty years ago, Alfred M. Butts invented a game that has made minding one's p's and q's an international rage.

bother?

luck

eclipses the crossword puzzle and dims the anagram. Butts put the original together from lumberyard molding, blueprints and

to make money." With architectural precision, Butts began

"They weren't interested at all," Butts said. "I suspect they were only interested in Martin State State **B**₃ games for the kids at Christmas. Make them and forget them. I knew the important games were for adults. But they weren't interested." He changed the game again, added the board and tried to sell it as Criss Cross Words in 1936. Nothing doing.

Building Boom

While Criss Cross Words languished, the building business began to boom. Butts abandoned games to return to architecture, designing housing developments in New York City.

After making the rounds of Butts' family and acquaintances, the game eventually came to the attention of a bookseller in Danbury, Conn. Butts said he was so disenchanted by this time that he agreed to have the game marketed in the bookstore on condition that the owner would produce the sets himself, with a small royalty to Butts.

In the bookstore, James Brunot, a New York City businessman, saw the game and decided be wanted it for what Butts called "his little business in the country."

Brunot tossed around a number of names for the game but the evolution of the word "Scrabble" is a mystery to Butts.

"At the time, it seemed strange. But now when we say Scrabble, we think of — well, Scrabble," Butts said.

Brunot built Scrabble sets at his home at the rate of about 200 a week for two years.

Word of mouth led to a Scrabble boom, Butts said, and Brunot opened a small plant. He also spruced up the looks of the game, switching from block-style tiles to the smooth German-produced tiles that are used today.

'A Fair Som'

In 1949, Brunot and Butts sold the game to the Selchow & Righter Co. Butts wouldn't say how much he received for his share, but he called it "a fair sum." He used some of it to help establish the Standfordville Free Library, to bring a doctor to the upstate village and to start a Lions Club.

Butts isn't the only one who is shy about revealing the returns. John Nason, vice presi-dent for marketing at Selchow & Righter, said Scrabble is "far and away the largest selling board game in America." But he wouldn't say how much it grosses.

"Does Macy's tell Gimbels?" he asked. He said that Scrabble, Monopoly and Parcheesi are the three biggest selling games in the United States, and that Scrabble outsells Monopoly by 20 percent. Schow & Righter also produces Parcheesi

Butts still plays Scrabble with enthusiasm. He recalls such highlights as when his wife, Nina, scored 284 points for the word "quix-otic" — and lowlights, as when his niece handed him a stunning defeat.

Scrabble players all over the world are fa-miliar with Butts' excuse; "My niece drew all the high-scoring letters. It was more luck than skill."

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PEOPLE: In New Jersey Town Nixons Move Into Mansion

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exander Peskanov. Peskanov and Former President Richard Nixon and his wife Pat moved into in his brother. Mark, a violinist, were their \$1,2 million house in Saddle River, N.J. Saddle River, whose expelled from school in 1973 when their father applied for permission to leave Russia. Peskanov soon found himself a prime candidate to residents have a \$18,404 per-capita income, is one of the wealthiest be drafted into the Soviet Army. communities in the nation. The He said he feigned illness for sever Nixons sold their Manhattan months while the family subsisted townhouse for more than \$2 milon food scraped together by lion to the Syrian government, which plans to use it for its UN friends and music teachers. Peska. now has played in the London Symphony, the National Sympho. ny in Washington, the St. Louis Symphony and the Julliard Or. mission. The Nixons' new home comes with seven bedrooms, a mica and granite fireplace, a 900-square-foot swimming pool, a ten-nis court and patio. Over the weekchestra. Anatole Aristov, who end, a television repairman hooked up a set at the new Nixon abode so danced with the Bolshoi Ballet m Moscow and now teaches at the Ballet Russe of Montreal, said the former president wouldn't miss "It's dynamic. In one year I have more friends than in 40 years in Russia." Painter Lev Meshberg, who came to the United States eight years ago, said "If you live in Pursie you must cooperate with she football games. New York Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta is blasting President Reagan's decision to slash money for the performing arts. "In eight years [as governor of California], he came to one concert" of the Los Russia, you must cooperate with the Russian system and it is impos-Angeles Philharmonic, Mehta says sihle.' in an interview in People magain an interview in reopic maga-zine. Despite the criticism, Mehta's wife, Nancy, has been named to a presidential task force on arts and the humanities. West German President Kat West German President Kat Carstens has walked the length of West Germany in a campaign to make Germans more aware of the beauty of the countryside and the pleasures of walking. The gras-dent's trek took 45 days, spread over a year, to cover 1,129 kitome-ters (700 miles). He told reporters that others should be able to do the journey faster because day

* * * The Vatican has paid \$36,000 in bills for Pope John Paul II's 77-day stay at Rome's Gemelli Hospi-tal after he was shot in an assassian arter ne was shot in an assassi nation attempt, an Italian magaga-zine reported. "The pontiff didn't get even a iny discount," the Rome weekly Europeo said. It said the journey faster because dey would not have to listen to speech es from the mayors of every community along the way. the bill was paid out of Peter's pence, a yearly contribution to the pope made by Roman Catholics worldwide. The Vatican repeatedly British television critics were bemused by Johanny Carson's dehas declined to comment on the cost of the pope's hospitalization. The magazine said the pope was oot covered by any medical insur-ance. It reported that hospital offibut show on England's commercial network and some viewers complained the king of U.S. talk shows was a big yawn. But most of the cials burned some of the pope's critics who tuned in late Saturday, night to watch the first program in a planned 13-week run on four fa-

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ate stations reserved judgment or what most thought a quirky slice of American whimsy. Nancy Bud. Painters, scalptors, dancers and musicians who left their homes in Smith of the Guardian was more the Soviet Union seeking artistic fascinated with Ed McMahon, who introduces Carson on his "To-night" show with "Heccomm's Johnny." Herbert Kretzwer of the freedom gathered at a small Pennsylvania college. Ballet dancer Al-exander Godanov, who defected while on a U.S. tour, and sculptor tabloid Daily Mail reckoned Car-Ernst Neizvestny, whose work for-mer Soviet premier Nikita Kluusbehev called "fit for the walls son lost the opening bout is sho Saturday night talk show contast with Britain's top-rated host, Miof urinals," were among the Rus-sian emigres who attended a twochael Parkinson, on the rival British Broadcasting Corp. Network, Kretzmer added: "Carson is the day art festival at Muhlenberg Col-lege in Allentown. "We have much more to share with this country than with Russia," said pianist Al-

archetypal American, cattering for an audience that is terrified of even momentary boredom." AUTO SHIPPING EMPLOYMENT TRANSCAR: Europe's largest for Cor. clob baggage & household effect; worldwide, Contost London VI, 43/44 New Bond St., Teb 491, 4121. CENERAL POSITIONS WANTED YOUNG LADY, 31, with excellent incurledge (written and spoken) of French, German, English, Sponish and Turkish, seeks interesting partition (% ima proferably) in Generuc, Hokker of valid pormit C. Spocial interests: public relations, social work, tourismt. Experi-ance or a tourist guide and instructor with scares typing, Repty. Box 15243, Herold Tribune, 92521 Newlity Cedex. France. Geneva 1219, 37/38 Ave, dir Lignon, Tek 96 55 11, Frankfurt, Am Sodport 10, D6092 Keleterbach, Tek 05107, 2051, The original & shill the only Tran-sor Original & shill the only Tran-sor Original & shill the only Transcor Organization. IRANSCAR 20 rue La Soetr, 75118 Ports, Tel: 500 03 04, Nice: 83 95 33, Astronerp 33 99 85, Connex 39-43 44 AUTOS TAX FREE TAX FREE CARS VERY ATTRACTIVE ALL MAKES & MODELS highly raspectable lady, 30, well tra-valed, fluent in German, Spanish, Eng-

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1981

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By Cynthia Benjamin

Scrabble's inventor,

Inred M. Butts.

Butts was never to create another game. Looking back, he says, "I had Scrabble and I knew I couldn't do anything better. So why

Scrabble is an eight-letter word for an adult board game that requires a good vocab-ulary, some tactical skill and a fair amount of

To millions who play in the English, Ger-man, Italian, Spanish, French, Russian, He-brew and even Braille editions, Scrabble

Yankee inventiveness. "I was an architect in New York City when the Depression hit," said the 82-year-old native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. "I had been

doing country houses for rich people, but suddenly no one had any money and I had no work. So I thought I would make a game

to analyze three basic types of games; board games, number games and word games.

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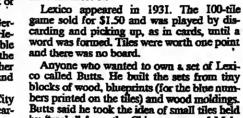
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After settling on a word game, Butts painstakingly undertook to determine how frequently letters occurred in words. By count-ing letters in articles in The New York Tunes, he determined which letters he should have the most of.

"I didn't think I could make any improve-ments on chess, and there were already

enough number games like dice, cards and

bridge. But in word games, anagrams was

Counting Letters

by "racks" from the Chinese game of Mah-

Business was minimal at first - mostly

among relatives, friends and neighbors. In the next two years, Scrabble continued to evolve under the name of Lexico, but the

game was rejected by a succession of toy

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